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# ASK PROBE IN WHIPPING O

15 Die As Train Plunges Into Creek

Bridge Collapses and Sleeping Passengers Trapped By Torrent

### HIGH WATER HOLDS UP RESCUE ATTEMPT

All Members of Burlington Flyer Escape Death In Surging Waters

(By United Press Leased Wire) CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 28 .- Assistant Superintendent McBride, of the Burlington railroad has officially estimated the number of dead in last night's wreck of passenger train

No. 30 at fifteen. The wreck occurred when the train plunged into the swollen waters of Cole creek shortly before midnight. The bridge crumpled beneath the engine and five of the seven cars of the train piled up in the creek, trapping the passengers.

Two chair cars, two service cars and part of one Pullman were sub-merged. When the engine nosedived through the bridge the cars went over it in leap-frog fashion. Train Crew Escapes

All members of the train crew, thought to have been carried to their death in the surging waters have been rescued. The engineer, firman, conductor, mail clerk, bag-gagemaster and head brakeman were found seriously injured in the wreckage just out of reach of the McBride reported that thirty-two

passengers occupied the two rear sleepers, which remained on the tracks. Of these, four received slight injuries. Eight persons were SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28.—The lives LONDON, Sept. 28.—Bulgarian reported saved from the two chair of more than 100 men aboard the Communist insurrectionists have for as alive, nine of them injured of their captain, Commander Wiland twenty unaccounted for. Mc-liam S. Pye, according to testimony from the Bulgarian capital said to-Bride believed as many as five of today at the naval inquiry into the day. these would be found alive. No Point Honda disaster. bodies had been recovered at a late hour today.

said the cars were so deeply im- astern. not be recovered for several hours ahead it would have struck the bedded in mud that bodies could and probably not until tomorrow. large jagged rocks and broken to pieces," throwing all aboard into in the two chair cars and smoker.

DENVER, Sept. 28 .- Following a partial list of the persons missing in last night's wreck as report. on the point that there was no vioed to the Denver office of the Burlington railroad today:

M. D. Montgomery, Denver branch manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company; Oeganhs, Denver manager of the Construction department of Johns-Manville company; Hartent Wat-kins, Pullman porter.

Among the rescued was Mrs. W. F. McGuire, Shasta, Calif.

#### Seeks Probation Of Will of His Late Wife

Jasper N. Devaul, of Garden Grove, today had filed a petition in the superior court here to probate the will of his late wife. Mary J. DeVaul, who died August 25, leaving an estate valued at a sum in excess of \$7,000. The petition was filed through Attorney Head, Rutan and Scovel.

The heirs include, besides the widower, a son, Eugene DeVaul, Santa Ana, two daughters, Eva L. Winters, Garden Grove, and Iola Maule, Sacramento; and two granddaughters, Annie Martin, 18, of Exeter, and Christine DeVaul, 6, who lives with her mother, Lulu DeVaul, of Garden Grove.

### Californians Pledge Support to Coolidge

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. Telegrams pledging support and active work in behalf of President Coolidge for the 1924 Republican presidential nomination were forwarded today to the President by what is believed to be California's "Coolidge for President

The club was formed at a meet ing held in the room at the Pal-ace Hotel here where President Harding died.

# U. S. Aviator Victor In Seaplane Race

COWES, England, Sept. 28 The United States Navy won first and second places in the International seaplane race for the Schneider cup here

Lieutenant David Ritten-house was first and Lieutenant Ruttledge Irvine second. The sole British entrant, Captain Baird, finished third, The winner's time over the course of 200 nautical

miles was one hour and 12 minutes, 26 4-5 seconds. His fastest speed was 177.38 miles an hour, 39 miles an hour faster than the prevlous record.

## **COOLIDGE TO** CONFER WITH 35 GOVERNORS

State Executives to Visit the United Press today. Washington.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28 .-President Coolidge today requested the governors who plan to attend a conference of governors at West Baden, Indiana, October 17, to meet with him in Washington Immediately after the conclusion of their meeting.

Miles C. Riley, secretary of the West Baden conference, announced that the governors would be in Washington October 20.

While the telegram from the White House did not state the nature of the Washington conference, it was assumed prohibition enforcement would be discussed.

Approximately thirty-five governors will attend the West Baden meeting.

Commander Pye, who commanded the 31st destroyed division "noticed a confusion ahead," when McBride reported at 9:45 a. m. the destroyers piled on the beach that it would be impossible to make up a list of dead today. He duced. Then he ordered full speed

"If the Farragut had continued

Commander Pye laid considerable stress in his testimony today

vision.

BOOST SUGAR PRICE
NEW YORK, Sept. 28. — The
National, American and Warner companies today advanced the wholesale price of refined sugar 35 points to 9.50 cents a pound.

CASE GOES TO JURY ed with first degree murder for the on a search for the minister today. to a hospit slaying of Clarence M. Peters, was given to the jury at 12:22 p. m., to- been abandoned on a down-town

# FEAR OF CLASH STIRS GERMANY Spreckels Gives Warning N

Motorists Will Begin Payments to State Under New Law Sunday

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. Gasoline prices of the big companies and the well established in-dependent companies will advance two cents over the week-end to President Extends Invitation to cover the new state gasoline tax,

Rumors were afloat that the independent companies were plan-ning to absorb the tax without raising the price of gasoline, but this was denied by the principal independents, such as Ventura, Richfield and Gilmore. It is admitted in gasoline cir-

cles that numerous of the "shoe-string producers" who have made their bid for sales through lowering the price below the Standard and even the well-established independents, may absorb the tax, although there has been no announcement to this effect by any

the law goes into effect on Sunday, September 30, or on October

law reads that the tax shall be paid "from and after Sep-tember 30." Gilmore will not raise their prices until October 1, while Ventura, it is understood, start collecting the tax on

ers or motorboat users of gaso-line by the companies, who inter-nret the law that such users of cause of false economy that I would non motor-vehicle gas must seek a speak. rebate from the state.

# Rebel Forces Make

cars. His report shows thirty-destroyed Farragut were probably captured the towns of Ferdinan-seven of the passengers accounted saved through the prompt action dova and Beetkovista, in the Vrasta district north of Sofia, dispatches

> The Communists shot or hanged many conservatives and looted towns Government forces were report

ed surrounding the area.

# Chico Man Is Killed

CHICO, Sept. 28 .- Donald Fair man, 20, of Chico, was killed and G. W. Penline, 25, of Chico, lies near death in Orland as the result of an auto accident six miles north lation of liquor regulations, to his of Corning. Fairman was pinned knowledge, on any ships of his dito death. According to Penline, his companion, who was driving recorded by Tacoma police was the car, was under the influence of committed in the shadow of Holy

POLICE SEEK PASTOR. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.-Discovery of the abandoned automobile of Rev. M. D. Early, reported missing from Inyokern, Fresno attacked Eunice, aged seven, and ly more than four hours delibera-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Sept. 28 county, near the Methodist church -The case of Walter Ward, charg- here, started Los Angeles police street for over three days.

# Solons Threaten War On Budget In Campaign to Assist Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.— Unless effective help is rendered the farmers, the agricultural and liberal blocs in congress will get behind a farm subsidy bill in December, the money for which will slashed ruthlessly from appropriations for govern-ment departments.

This is the measure deter mined on by bloc leaders who are putting the utmost pressure on the administration to start action on the agricultural problem.

If such a revolutionary step were resorted to it would mbean wrecking of the gov-ernment's whole budget pro-

gram and would involve a fight to a knockout between administration forces and the liberals who will hold the balance of power in congress. Just what form the bill would take has not been dethe plan is that no money shall be granted for the shipping board or for numerous bureaus of the government until the farmer has been taken care of. Even regular departmental appropriations would be slashed heavily or refused entirely and a general filibuster against adminis-tration legislation of every sort would be instituted in a relentless drive to force from party leaders a definitely helpful program for agriculture. Farm bloc leaders are dis-

termined, but the idea back of

posed to give Mr. Coolidge a fair chance to canvass the situation and agree with his advisers on a remedy. They realize he must have some time, but let December come with nothing done and their reprisals will begin. (Copyrt. 1923, by United Press.) |funds.'

To American Money Kings SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- "Men of wealth" were urged today by Rudolph Spreckels, speaking before the Exchange club, to

adopt a policy of "enlightened selfishness." Spreckles himself is many times a millionaire.

My doctrine is the doctrine of enlightened selfishness," he declared. "I have a big stake in the capitalist system and I want the system put on a sound foundation.

When wealth becomes arrogant, arbitrary and vicious there will come a time when the masses, in their might, will rise up and con-

"I have fought with malefactors of great wealth and I have been accused of being unfaithful to my class. I tell you that it is because I am more faithful than they that I have fought them.

"Our fortunes would be more secure if they were enjoyed with the consent of the people who have the right to rule.

# JOHNSON IGNORES PRESIDENCY PLAN IN STATE BATTLE

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson is not campaigning for the Republican Presidential nomination, he stated emphatically today as he left San Diego for Los Angeles, continuing his "swing the terror of dissolution, which has around the state," but he declared that he is going to enter vigorously into lurked in the back of many Gerthe fight to "save California from the reactionary interests" that now, man minds ever since the revolution and program seek to curtail the humanitarian and program the followed the armistice "under an economy program, seek to curtail the humanitarian and progressive legislation of the state."

"Next month," said Senator Johnson, "the tax-payers of California far have failed to justify the jumpiof them.

There is considerable difference among companies as to whether called 'economy program.' This will come when they get their tax receipts and see just how they compare with those of former years."

(By United Press Leased Wire)

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the Cards and two with the Pi-

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Peters by a jury here today.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Sept.

Senator Johnson declined to en ter into a personal controversy with Governor Richardson and State In-Commissioner George Squires, over the now historic 'stolen letter.''

"My message to the people," he September 30, as is the Standard said, "is of much more importance to them than any personal contro-No rebates will be given farm- versy could be. It is for the blind

"It is the crippling of such insti-tutions as the state industrial accident commission that is of vital interest to the people.

"The humanitarian legislation of 28.-New York cinched the Nation-Gains In Bulgaria the past ten years is still on the al League pennant here this afterstatute books of the state, and it is my intention to fight to see that sufficient funds are provided to Brooklyn Robins by a score of 3

carry out its provisions." The California delegation to the gave them the "mathematical cer-Republican convention next year tainty" of victory. should be a progressive delegation," the senator continued. "And National League office and the ofnot a hand picked delegation of the fice of the Giants that a postponed

"It should be ready to fight for

# In Automobile Crash MAN, 74, CONFESSES

(By United Press Leased Wire) TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 28.—One of the most brutal murders ever Rosary church here today when John Carl, 74, beat Mrs. Eunice Anderson, 35, to death with a ham-

The murder occurred in Mrs. Anderson's home, where Carl also Arthur, nine, with a butcher knife tion, during which the jury once and milk bottle. They were taken | came back into the courtroom to to a hospital but are not expected ask additional questions.

Carl walked to the police station this morning, and confessed the murder, saying that a party had been in progress in the Anderson apartment and that he had been unable to sleep because of the noise. His rooms were on the second floor above Anderson's.

### Crash Death Toll 8 . As Two Victims Die

RENO, Nev., Sept. 28.—The leath list of yesterday's train accident at Sparks, Nevada, was increased to eight overnight. Two of those injured died in hospitals here late yesterday. The accident occurred when a state highway truck and a Southern Pacific railway motor car collided at a grade crossing near Sparks.

### Seeks Arrest as \$200 Check Held Worthless Detroit ..... 752 00x xxx -

Edmonson, Myatt and L. Sewell; M. Eltiste, head of a local implement firm, today had filed a complaint with the authorities Chicago .....000 xxx xxx complaint with the authorities of the complaint with the authorities of the complaint here against Harry A. Sullivan, St. Louis ... 100 xxx xxx — — charging that Sullivan issued a check for \$233.10 that was returned marked "insufficient" Washington, Philadelphia; no marked game scheduled.

Government Officials Believe Danger of Uprising Not At End

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, Sept. 28 .- Germany today was still jumpy and nervous, fearing a revolution around the cor-

Following yesterday's startling developments, in which the reich's government declared limited martial law throughout the nation to offset a similar declaration in Bavaria, the population lived in momentary expectation of an out-

Military rule, if anything, tended to heighten the popular apprehen-

The people seemed to think that was about to be realized.

Munich messages, however, so iustified

Indeed, as the day began, it was evident the Bavarian dictatorship of Dr. Von Kahr at least in its in. ception, certainly was not a maneuver to further separation of Bavaria from the reich or designed against the federal government. Instead, events indicated, the Ba-

varian dictatorship was an iron handed eleventh hour move to halt the Bavarian Fascisti, led by Herr Hitler and supported by General Ludendorff, both of whom Von Kahr apparently hates behind the scenes. Munich advices said Von Kahr

was particularly determined that Ludendorff's constant plotting for restoration of the monarchy shall be defeated.

### Nail In Theater Seat Results In Encounter

Southern Pacific hospital, was belaw which includes his ranch in fore Police Judge McAtee for Bell canyon within the confines game between New York and St. planting two black eyes on Ben of a game refuge, and prohibits petition and many other appeals Louis would not be played, the Goldberg, proprietor of the Amerhim from hunting on his own "It should be ready to fight for progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive the things that progressive declared to the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand the progressive principles and to stand for the things that progressive principles and to stand the progressive progressive principles and to stand the progressive p pennant winners.

The Giants, considering the post-poned game with the Cardinals is officially called off, now have four games to play and if they lose all four games they will finish one-half game ahead even if the Cin-pied.

Jonas learned that after the show appeared in Goldberg's office and demanded was supposed to enter his formal plea this afternoon, but it was supposed to enter his formal plea this afternoon, but it was expected that trial of the case would be immediately held.

District Attorney A. P. Nelson legality of the election set for October 2. at which Oklahoma voters

# Performing Fleas Get

Son In Murder Case guilty" of the murder of Clarence of maltreatment. Their verdict came after slight-

This slight to the fleas is contained in an anti-flea clause of the governments new performing ani-When the question was debated

must fight their battles alone.

# Blocks Stokes Case Man In Suicide Plot

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 28 .-Robert H. Lee, former deputy sheriff, identified with the plot to defame the character of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes wife of the New York millionaire, today tried to leap from the window of the office of the state's attorney on the sixth floor of the county building.
Detective .Murphy, .who

was guarding Lee and another witness, grabbed the man and dragged him from the window sill.

"I want to end it all," Murphy said Lee told him. The sulcide attempt fol lowed testimony of B. E. Firse that Lee offered him \$1500 and expenses if he would testify against Mrs.

## LABOR PLANS TO ORGANIZE STEEL MILLS

Federation Branch to Form Union Among Workers; Attack 8-hour Day Rule.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28. -Organization of the nation's steel workers into a trade union was authorized at today's session of the metal trades dethe American partment of Federation of Labor. The Federation was urged to assist the department in this work, the organization of the largest non-union industry in the coun-

try.

The action was included in a resolution which the metal trades department delegates unanimously adopted. The resolution recites that the concession recently granted by the "steel trust" followed force applied by the Federation and declares that the eight hour day in the steel industry has only been partially put into ef-

# WAK UN BAIVIE

was scheduled to appear at 2 p. forbidden to trade with merchants, m. today before Justice J. B. Cox professional men and others who for the first skirmish in Joplin's are not members of the invisible Jack Harris, an employe of the attack upon the validity of a state empire.

four games they will finish one-half game ahead even if the Cin-half game ahead even if the Cin-cinnati Reds should win the four mand and acquired the two black prosecution, with Attorney Robert Duke, of San Francisco, counsel Duke, of San Francisco, counsel from the governor. for the State Fish and Game com- from the governor. forming Fleas Get
Snub In British Law

The State Fish and Game continuous from the governor.

Members of the legislature who attempted unsuccessfully to assemble on Wednesday departed for their homes today and will await In court circles it was under call from their leaders.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Performing stood in advance of the proceed-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28. all Heas whose lives are conserved in order that he might carry the case to the supreme court and get through their acts without the possibility of protection in the case to the supreme court and get that county. Will well a ruling on the constitutionality of the law. of the law.

> CHARLES S. FEE FUNERAL. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .-Funeral services for Charles S. was decided that reptiles and Fee, for 20 years passenger traffic fish should be included, but fleas manager of the Southern Pacific railway, were held here today.

Petition Charges Lawton Minister Brutally Beaten By Masked Mob

### CHARGE BAND GIVEN POLICE PROTECTION

Oklahoma Legislators Depart For Homes After Clash With Executive

(By United Press Leased Wire) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28 .-Petitions asking Governor J. C. Walton to order a military investigation into whippings of Rev. L. J. Irwin, Presbyterian pastor of Lawton, were presented to the executive today by residents of Comanche county. The petition said that "hooded and masked mobs slugged, gagged, stripped and beat," Rev. Irwin and "left him by the road-

side when he was thought dead." Rev. Irwin first attracted national attention when he preached the funeral sermon over Jake Hamon, Oklahoma political leader, slain by

Clara Smith. The petition asking the investigation says the masked mob or-dered Rev. Irwin to "leave the state and never mention the name of Jake L. Hamon again."

Accuses Authorities. The petition further states "although Irwin appealed to local authorities to find and punish the criminals, no effort has been made on their part and the prevailing opinion is that, instead of trying to suppress lawlessness, there has en an effort to shield the law violators and encourage them in

their hooded raids." In commenting on the petition, the governor said he had received many appeals from persons all over the state for protection against the Ku Klux Klan. He said:

"One of the un-American rules County Treasurer J. C. Joplin of the Klan is that its subjects are

Sees One Issue "It is seen from the Rev. Irwin

The governor extended the enfleas on the English stage—in fact, ings that Joplin desired to be forcement of drastic martial laws all fleas whose lives are conseresidents of Sulphur, a village of

Will Vote on Bonus. The October 2 election, has been opposed by the Walton forces, will take up several other important questions of state-wide interest and an exceptionally heavy vote is forecast. Other matters on the ballot included payment of a soldier bonus amounting to \$50,-000,000 on a proposal to make good

losses by depositors in banks which

### Garden Grove Woman Is Injured In Crash

have closed their doors.

Mrs. James Spear of Garden Grove was recovering today from a scalp wound sustained in an automobile crash at the intersection of Buaro road and West Fifth street, west of Santa Ana. port of the accident was filed late yesterday at the sheriff's office here. Mrs. Spear was attended by Garden Grove physician after ne crash.

### Self Winding Watch **New London Invention**

ventors have perfected a self-wind-ing watch. The constant move-ment of the hand of the wearer effects the winding by means of an oscillating slide in the movement, fitted with bearings which, it is claimed, prevent over-winding. The watch, the inventors say, will stand the hardest day's golf.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-British in

#### Mothers, Not 'Asphalt Arabs' to Brooklyn-Grimes and Hargrave; Blame as Girls Quit Home, View New York—Nehf and Synder. Boston . . . . 012 100 000—4 11 1 Philadelphia . . 112 020 010—7 12 0 It's an age of conservatism Boston-Weinert, Marquard and

juvenile court.

"In a majority of cases the finest thing that ever happened to these girls was when they quietly 'disappeared'. Mother gives too little—the girl takes too much. They begin picking at each other instead, of thrashing it out and coming to an understanding. With the terrible conditions existing in some of the homes that come to my knowledge, it is best all around for the girls to be out of such an environment."

Why do girls leave home? "Because they want to," con-tinued Lindsey. "White slavery is the least of the causes. stand the 'jazz age' children, so they cut loose and go where they are understood. "What of the wicked cunning of shieks, asphalt arabs, boule-

lights?" Lindsey was asked "Bosh!" he replied. "Just a lot of rot for those who don't understand the age. The girl of today knows more about the

wiles of the opposite sex than her grandmother ever did-or

Mission, put his "ditto" on Lindsey's opinions, his observations coming from the tide of humanity which annually drifts to his home for delin-

DENVER, Sept. 28.—Apprximately 700 girls "disappeared" from Denver homes during the versus an age of jazz. Con-O'Neill; Philadelphia-Couch, Mitservative parents don't underlast twelve months. Terrible? "No, admirable," says Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver's Pittsburgh-Cooper and Schmidt; Cincinnati, St. Louis; no game

vard beduoins or whatever you want to call them? What of the alluring glare of the bright

ever will." Jim Goodheart of Sunshine

# DANGER IN COLDS

Nothing is more distressing than a cold when it hangs on, and no remedy ever compounded will relieve it quicker than Munyon's Cold Remedy. Prepared to relieve colds in the head, check fever and nasal discharges, tightness across chest, rattling coughs, loss of voice, catarrh, hacking coughs of old people, languor, debility and night sweats. Let Munyon's make you well. At all druggists.



Extended Sympathy To Urges Work for All Fire-Swept Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28 .fire stricken Berkeley have been should be economically independence at the University of Calient, Dr. Jessica B. Peixotto told leges, including the University of the social economics department Louvain, plundered during the war, of the University of California toand Molin Chang, Chancellor of the day. "Every student should work whether he or she needs the

BANDIT PLEADS GUILTY REDDING, Calif., Sept. 28.— Monte Ticknor of San Francisco

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A blucher style with medium round, full toe. An apron

of Scotch grain gives a pleasing inconspicuous effect. Rubber heels. An unusually good-looking shoe, combining real

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substantial, solid shoe in brown or black. Me-

dium square toe. Rubber heels. A real he-man

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color madras and corded madras shirts for \$1.85. You can

at \$45 and better.

have two for \$3,50.

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When a man comes to Peterson's

store with the ideal high shoe pictured

in his mind, the salesman will promptly

produce the shoe.. And if he is hoping

to be able to put on a pair and walk

out of the store and forget his feet

henceforth, the salesman will probabty

perform that miracle with the "Pre-

Black Kid ... \$9.50

Brown Kid...\$10

Calfskin or

a comfortable, fine looking

servative style in their Suits but without ex-

Students In College

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 28 etters expressing sympathy to Every college an or woman student noney or not," she said.

SHATTER COURT RECORDS. Monte Ticknor of San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Sept., 28.—will be sentenced in the superior Harboard board figures issued tocourt at Yreka, California, tomor- day showed a total of 997,439 tons row for robbing the Bank of Weed, of shipping was handled through California, a week ago. Ticknor the Golden Gate during Augustpleaded guilty at his arraignment. the largest August business on

King George is five feet seven

partment of agriculture, issued here today. It is generally quite backage. Recent frosts have apparent-ly done but little damage to the learning De Recat was in bu Fodder pulling in Southern filling of silos is making rapid prog-The condition of the crop as

Plowing and the preparation of the soil for fall sown grains is under way in most areas and some seeding has been done. It is now

quite generally under way.

The harvesting of spring grain is practically over. Threshing has been delayed by rains and other causes in many areas and much light weight and poor quality grain sprouting in the shocks has been The weather conditions of late have been unfavorable for the rice harvest and some damage to the crop has resulted.

Cotton has continued to deteriorate as reported to the department. areas. Some improvement has been caused much damage. Picking is southern areas.

are considerably spotted. meadows have .Pastures and generally improved of late and in some sections have hurt the hay to alfalfa is reported from various

The condition of livestock is generally good.

Tobacco has suffered some damage from rains and frosts in a few sections but on the whole its condition has been well held up. A considerable part of the crop has been harvested, but some still in the fields is maturing very slowly due to cool weather and rains. The quality and color of the ap-

ples are generally good and in many areas the size is unformly large. Apparently broom corn has made smaller yields this year in most sections than last and the quality

will not average high. Grain sorghums are generally do ing well though cinch bugs and ad verse water conditions have done some damage in different areas. Sugar beets have improved in areas of large production generally but the sugar cane outlook is not as satisfactory as earlier and injury from insects and disease is re

#### Bridge To Be Built Over Fresno Canal noon

FRESNO, Sept. 29 .- A bridge and concrete bulkhead will be conmonth sover Dry creek canal at and Attorney Z. B. West jr. for Divisadero street, near Tehama the defense, addressed the jury. avenue, according to plans and specifications which have been adopted by the Fresno county board of supervisors. The funds for the bridge will be furnished by the county and the Fresno irrigagation district, according to an agreement signed by W. A. Collins. chairman of the county board, and George Swendsen, engineer of the

#### Former Soldier Routs Burglar During Fight

STOCKTON, Sept. 24.-When F. D. Wilder, a former soldier, returned to his home here he encountered a burglar. The intruder faced Wilder with a leveled revol-"What are you going to do?" the burglar asked. Instead of re plying Wilder jumped at him and grappled. The thief retreated into the next room, slamming the door on Wilder's hand and numbing it. Wilder fumbled at the latch and while he did so the burglar fired a number of shots through the panel. Te then made his escape after a hand-to-hand

#### Telegrapher Who Taught Edison Dead

VISALIA, Sept. 24. — Joseph Clarence Ward, 79, who served as a telegrapher for fifty-nine years fifty-two of which were spent in the office of the Postal Telegraph company here, died here. The Pos tal office was closed when Ward retired in 1922. Ward is credited with having taught Thomas A Edison the Morse code. He served as a telegrapher at General Grant's headquarters during the Civil war. He is survived by his widow and a son and daughter. The son is a press telegrapher in San Fran-

### Gangster Case Is **Continued by Court**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24-The cases of James McQuaide and William Bray, alleged gangsters, accused by Mrs. Ethel Hyde of robbing, beating and throwing her from an automobile last Wednesday morning, were arraigned be fore Police Judge Jacks and continued. The police are searching for a third man who is alleged to have taken part with McQuaide and Bray in the mistreatment of two other girl complainants.

An aeroplane, directed by wireless, and traveling without a pilot, recenetly flew from Paris to Tours and back, a distance of

Alimony Granted In East Is Binding Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28,-Alimony granted in other states may be collectable in California, according to Federal Judge Partridge, who issued an injunction to prevent Emile De Recat, former head of the De Recat corporation, this city, from disposing of his local property interests. The De Recats were divorced in Chicago, the wife being ranted \$250 a month s ripening slowly as a rule, says alimony. De Recat paid \$2500 and the report of the United States de- payments ceased. Following his departure from Chicago to Francisco, De Recat is said to have disposed of his Eastern interests ward and a large proportion of the to evade payment of the alimony. crop is still in danger of frost dam- Mrs. De Recat followed her former learning De Recat was in business here, brought suit in federal court reas is nearing completion and the to recover back alimony. De Recat

Wheat containing the bulblets of garlic or wild onion is discriminhas been gathered. Considerable ated against by millers and often is sold at a price ranging from 20 to 50 per cent lower than No. 2 Soft Red Winter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The farmer in the Atlantic coast region from chusetts to Georgia and as far in-Extremely heavy damage has been land as Missouri, where garlic is caused by the boll weevil in most prevalent, harvests the garlic bulblets with his wheat. These are made in western and northern Tex. about the size and shape of wheat as but heavy rains in other sections grains, and the two are difficult to of the state and in Oklahoma have separate, so that wheat containing them can be sold only at a making considerable progress in discount. Bread made from gar-southern areas. Late potatoes are still promising warm, has a pronounced odor and good yields as a rule though they garlicky flavor. The money loss from garlic runs into millions of dollars annually.

A survey made by the departranges, though dry in spots, are ment of the damage and loss regood condition on the whole. sulting from this week in the Good yields of hay are reported from many sections. Heavy rains state of Maryland and part of Pennsylvania where it is particularly bad, shows that practically at harvest and some insect damage all wheat produced in Maryland is wheat has a decidedly lower milling value than wheat free from garlic, due to the greater risk from spoilage, to extra cleaning or preparation required for milling, to the lower flour yields obtained, to the greater cost of manufacture, and to the lower market value of the flour product. Discounts for flour made from garlicky wheat vary from 25 cents to \$1 a barrel.

Closing arguments by attorneys in the case of Mrs. Esther Farmer and Gordon W. Patterson, Fullerton couple charged with contributing to the delinquency of Mrs. Farmer's two children, were being delivered in superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court here, following which the case was expected to go to the jury, probably this after-

Evidence in the case was all presented by late yesterday afternoon and opening arguments by counsel were made. Chief Deputy District structed within the next few Attornye C. N. Mozley for the state

Shortly before the noon recess today, the jury was summoned to hear argument by Defense Counsel W. F. Menton, who was to be followed by Mozley in rebuttal.

Little Eleanor Farmer, aged 11, was the central figure at yesterday's trial. She had been summoned as the prosecution's star witness against her mother, who was accused of improper behavior with Patterson in the presence of the children, while Patterson was living as a "boarder" at Mrs. Far-mer's apartment in Fullerton.

The child created a stir at one point of her testimony when, while being cross-examined by her mother's attorney, W. F. Menton, she volunteered a startling statement.

"But mother said that if I told a lie for her I would go to Heaven just the same." she added.

Members of the jury in the case are E. F. Shade, Clara M. Martin. Clinton Imes, Allen M. Smith, W. H. Bentley, A. N. Smith, Katherine Northcross, Della A. Prince, A. G. Diehl, Nellie Terry, O. P. Bunyard and Ida King

Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715 North Main St. Phone 614.

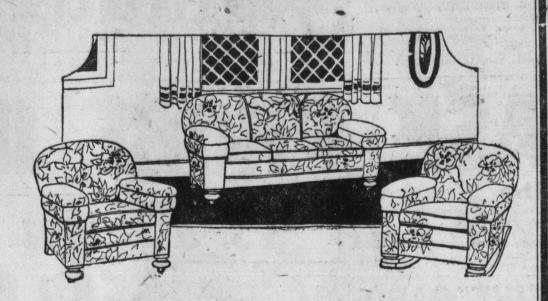




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# The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Saturday. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday with moder-

ate temperature. San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, pleasant tonight and Saturday; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Saturday; light northerly winds. Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum 79, minimum Same date last year: maximum 80; minimum 54.

#### Marriage Licenses

Ralph W. Cruzen, 25, Tustin; Mabel
E. Lindh, 27, Frederic.
Milton W. Peterson, 21; Mildred F.
Sudduth, 18, Santa Ana.
Arthur W. Stewart, 22; Ruth F.
Tavis, 18, Long Beach.
W. Merrell Doak, 21; Bertha C.
Richardson, 19, Los Angeles.
Joseph J. Warner, 33; Edith I. Taylor, 24, Pasadena.
Jesus Muro, 23; Jesus Perez, 18, Los Angeles.
Wilbur K. S. Ross, 39, Holtville; Jenite M. Mulloy, 33, Long Beach.
Robert C. McDowell, 31, Pasadena, Marjorle D. Capony, 22, Riverside.
Everett C. Hunter 25; Gall Forbes, 28, Santa Ana.
Edmund K. Bolton, 36; Luella N.
Gaines, 28, Los Angeles.
Theodore R. Allen, 22; Mildred S.
McCartney, 19, San Diego.
Spencer M. Patterson, 24; Marjoric Smith, 18, Santa Ana.
Roy Herbert Hall, 31; Josephine E.
Montgomery, 30, Los Angeles.
Entory C. Brown, 39; Naomi Wolf, 36, Los Angeles.
Cliver Wickersheim, 23, Orange:

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Oliver Wickershelm, 23, Orange:
Viva M. Whitford, 18, Santa Ana.
Earl H. Pittenger, 26; Estella M.
Bowden, 18, Los Angeles.
Dewey Walsh, 25; Ida M. Kent, 32, Los Angeles.
Ramon Garcia, 22, El Monte; Cristina Ruiz, 19, Los Angeles.

#### Deaths

BRACKNEY-At Tustin, September 28, 1923, Franklin P. Brackney, aged

years. Mr. Brackney leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma A. Brackney, and two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Burke of Santa Ana and Mrs. Mable Clair Black of San

Pedro.
Services will be held from the
Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.



Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., 28th, beginning 3:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., to Third Degree of Masonry.

CHAS. F. MITCHELL,



HEALTH TALK NO. 3 By J. G. Kelly, D. C.

When your watch goes wrong do you attempt to dope it with or other drugs to correct the trouble? No, you immediately take it to a jeweler-a watch mechanic, because you know the CAUSE of your watch going wrong is purely mechanical, therefore the correction must be mechanical.

Do you exercise the same common sense when you are Or do you dope yourself with drugs, forgetful of the fact that modern science has established indisputable proof that the CAUSE of sickness is mechanical interference with NERVE FORCE, and that mechanical correction of the cause always results HEALTH?

I say the CAUSE of sickness is mechanical pressure on spi-Can there be better proof that I am right, than the fact that sick folks get well after this pressure has been removed?

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# News Briefs

J. A. Cranston, city school superintendent, has been assigned two subjects on which to talk at the district school superintendents, to be held at the Glenwood Mission Waltz Eleanor; Southern Melo be held at the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, October 15, it was Stripes. KFAW and its audience learned here today from a circular posted by Will C. Wood, state school superintendent. Cranston gram: Cranston gram: was assigned "Social Science" S. J. Mustol, director; Farel Courses in the Junior High Jones, Richard Taylor, Howard School," and "Standard Tests in Chatlain, Francis Day, Leonard

The autumn meeting of the Orange County Library club will be Motley, Bob White and school library Saturday October 6.

Emory Faulkner, Burnell Cole, school library Saturday, October 6, at 10 a. m., it was announced here Edwin Blesel, Nicholas Summers, today by Mary Campbell, secretary of the club. Miss Jeanette Drake, president of the county librarians' association, will be a speaker. Luncheon will be served at the high school cafeteria.

Three building permits were issued here today for \$2,000, making a total for the month of 136 permits for \$469,446 in new building, and for the year 1992 ing to records of W. S. Decker, Johnson—trombones.
building inspector.

• • • Bob Vawter and Lo building inspector.

The old kindergarten building on the McKinley school grounds, West Third street, is to be sold and moved off the property. The Santa Ana board of education will receive bids for the building October 9.

Many Orange county men interested in the lima bean industry have learned with regret of the death of John Largomarsino, Ventura pioneer, for many years a leading spirit in the lima bean growers' association. Largomarsino died as the result of injuries re-Friday, Sept. last Sunday. ceived in an automobile accident

in block 331, Lancaster's addition streets, Tustin, at the age of 71 Maconry Re to Newport Beach, are on record years. He had been ill at the courthouse today. The leases weeks. freshments in the evening after the are all made to J. Levy and are Funeral services will be held at for a term of twenty years. Those Winbigler's Mission funeral home who are giving the leases are J. E. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'-Brown, Phillip Levy, Louis Levy, clock, with the Rev. H. G. Bur-Hidred Lewis Lena Marcus, Leo-gess, pastor of the Richland Avepoul Marks, Stanley Shaw, Arthur nue Methodist church, officiating. J. Stevens, George W. F. Shaw and Fred Sieman.

> in the published announcement geles, and former deputy county of miscellaneous prizes in the do: clerk and an attorney of this city. mestic arts exhibit at the county Present at the death bed were fair, M. Wing, Orange, should have Mrs. Burke; her sister, Mrs. Frank been named as winner of second Black of San Pedro; his widow, prize for "beaded bag", and also of and John W. Brackney of Puente, first and second prizes for "tray a brother. of any kind," it was stated today.

> A meeting of the Orange County Brackney was an old drilling con-Branch of the Truck Owners' Association of Southern California, Eastern oil fields. He did not will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at follow that vocation during his the Yaeger garage, Fullerton, M. residence here. Locating first on C. Fiscus, secretary announced here today. He said that final arrangements will be made for the series of traffic schools communication. of traffic schools opening in Orange county next week under the auspices of the association.

#### Sell 3000 of New **Harding Memorial** Stamps In 2 Weeks

the new Harding memorial stamps aiready have been sold at the Santa Ana post office, local postal of-

ment, the Harding stamps, which are of two-cents denomination and are black with a portrait of the late President in the center, are not sold unless special inquiry is made for them. The issue is not intended to replace the regular two-cent stamp which bears the

portrait of Washington. The stamps were printed in memory of the late president and were not intended to be generally used for postage. For this reason local and other postmasters have set a limit of ten cents worth at one time to each purchaser al-though stamp collectors are allowed to obtain more by special

request. Because of the great demand for the adhesives and the limited supply, local philatelists predict that the stamps will increase materially in value within several

### Prisoner In Plea For Probation In Case Here

Charged with issuing a worthless check, Jack Graines today pleaded guilty when arraigned here before Superior Judge Z. B. West and applied for probation. Hearing on the application was set for Friday, October 5, at 9:30

Attorney H. G. Ames of Ana-heim represented Graines in court

For Sale—Light pineapple syrup, \$1.00 per gallon. Bring your own container. Taylors Cannery, 1644 East Fourth.

# AIR FANS HEAR

boys band presented a splendid band con-cert at Tre Register studio for KFAW last night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The band has been organized only two months but the varied program broadcast was made up of selections played by band organizations of greater experience. S. J. Mustol, director of the band, received much praise for his work in developing the band to its present high standard.

Preceding the opening number last night, Director Mustol was introduced to KFAW's big family and he gave a five minute talk on what the Santa Ana public school system offered in musical training to its pupils as part of the regu-lar school work. A plea for par-ents' co-operation also was in-corporated in his radio talk. Concert Numbers Told

The band concert last night was made up of the 'following numbers-March, Fort Gay; Norma Overture; Eternal Bliss waltz;

Leakens, Jasper Irwin, Cloner Ritner, John eting, William Frazier Boose, Russell Goeting, Charles

Frank Rodgers, Elton Eby, Dan Dunbar and Paul Brown—clarinets.

Nine Saxophonists William Godwin, George Walker, Paul Lobo, Stewart Ritner, Robert Goetting, Maurice Strong, Earl Mason, John Knox and Lehman Gerken-saxophones.

and for the year 1923 permits for car Area, Spencer Elliott, Bob \$4,236,709 in new building, accord- Walton, Bill Thurston and Byron

baritones. James Coulson, Durward Page and Stanton Dantley-drums. Leon Garder and Dolph, tubas;

Harold Mathews,

Horace Frazier,

bassoon; and

Frank P. Brackney, resident of Orange county for the past thirteen years, died this morning at A number of oil leases on lots his home, corner of First and B

The decedent was the father-in law of Joe Burke. United States deputy district attorney, Los An

Prior to his location in Santa Ana thirteen yeaers was occupying at the time of death.

### **Autoist Fails to Show** For Hearing, Is Sought

Failure of Leo Quintara of El Modena to appear today in Super-Although the local order of 10,000 was received here less than
two weeks ago, more than 3000 of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, caused the court to issue instructions for an effort to locate Quintara and order him to appear ficials said today.

Under rules adopted by the United States post office depart.

Cuintara and order him to appear this afternoon. Quintara is at liberty under bail.

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SILK REMNANTS-Messaline, Taffeta, Pongee, Satins, Canton, Roshanara, Foulards, Linings, Georgette, Jap Silks, Figured Silks, and so on-an immense selection in 1/4 to 5-yard pieces, 36 to 40 inches wide. WOOL REMNANTS—Serges, Marvella,

Selasia, Corduroys, and many of the new woolens for this fall. Everything shorter than 4 yards is offered for sale at one-third

Wool Batiste, \$1.69 One table of all wool French Serge and Wool Batiste, new goods, 36 to 42 inches wide; in Black, Navy, Brown, Pink, Ciel, White, Tan and Gray.

Wool Coatings, \$2.69 Twelve different patterns in regular \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 wool coatings in Brown, Green, Tan, Black and Navy; 56-inch; special

# \$3.50 Petticoats at \$2.39

Petticoats of Silk Radium, in pink and white; hip lined with rubber band; a special collection of desirable merchandise, good quality silk, subject to long and satisfactory wear; special for the Month-End

# \$13.50 Pettibockers at \$3.95

For some reason they haven't sold well; probably the style; certainly the quality of the silk is fine enough—in Pink, Blue, Gold, Brown and Black. And they're \$13.50 regularly-now \$3.95.

#### \$67.50 Black Satin Crepe, size 38, .. \$45.00 \$72.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 44, ... \$48.35 \$32.50 Black Georgette over Orange, \$21.70 \$42.50 Black Lace and Satin, size 36, \$28.35

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\$22.50 Navy Serge Dress, size 14,	\$15.00	\$59.50	Navy Tricotine, size 40, 4	\$39.70
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\$25.00 Poiret Twill, size 36, at	\$16.70	\$45.00	Navy Poiret Twill, size 42,	\$30.00
\$47.50 Poiret Twill, size 18, at	\$31.70		Navy Serge Dress, size 44,	\$25.00
\$59.50 Poiret Twill, size 18, at	\$39.70		Navy Poiret, size 42, at	\$31.70
\$29.50 Brown Poiret, size 18, at	\$19.70		Navy Serge Dress, size 46,	\$12.50
\$32.50 Brown Poiret, size 18, at	\$21.70		Navy Tricotine, size 44,	\$31.70
\$35.00 Brown Tricotine, size 38,	\$23.35		Navy Serge Dress, size 50,	\$18.35
\$52.50 Navy Poiret, size 38, at	\$35.00		Navy Serge Dress, size 49, .	\$19.70
\$18.75 Navy Poiret Twill, 16-36,	\$12.50		Navy Serge Dress, size 47, .	\$18.35
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\$52.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 38, .. \$33.35

\$65.00 Navy Canton Dress, size 36, . . \$43.35

\$77.50 Navy Crepe Romaine, size 48, \$51.70

\$35.00 Navy Canton Dress , size 501/2, \$23.35

\$50.00 Navy Canton Dress, size 40, . . \$33.35

\$65.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 36, . \$43.35

\$65.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 40, . \$43.35

# Large Coats

\$47.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 40,

\$42.50 Black Lace Dress, size 42, ...

\$32.50 Brown Canton Dress, size 481/2, \$21.70

\$48.50 Black Lace Dress, size 18, ... \$32.35

\$35.00 Black Canton Dress, size 16, . \$23.35

\$42.50 Navy Canton Dress, size 16, . \$28.35

\$45.00 Brown Canton Dress, size 18, \$30.00

\$35.00	Navy Serge Coat, size 46,	\$17.50
\$45.00	Tan Poiret Twill, size 48,	\$22.50
\$35.00	Navy Serge Coat, size 48,	\$17.50
	Navy Serge Coat, size 51,	
\$59.50	Navy Poiret Twill, size 47,	\$29.75
\$57.50	Navy Serge Coat, size 47,	\$28.75

# Fibre Silk Tuxedos. \$5.95

We wish to close out all of these fibre silk Tuxedo Sweaters; they were priced at \$12.50 and \$13.50 regularly—tomorrow they're \$5.95.



Storm Blows Freight

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.-A ter-

Girls' Sweaters, 1-4 Off

Girls' knit sweaters in jade, buff, cardinal, navy, beaver, copen; button front, roll collars, collarless with check front: plain backs; regularly \$4.00 to \$8.00 at 1/4 off.

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\$52.50 Navy Tricotine Coat, size 46, \$35.00

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481/2, now ..... \$33.00

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\$57.50 Black Poiret Twill Coat, size

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# Infants' Dresses HALF PRICE

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Coats, priced tomorrow at HALF PRICE. Children's Dresses

1/4 Off -sizes 2 to 6 years; ginghams, organdies, crepes, etc., in a choice of colors.



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FOR TOMORROW (SATURDAY) and up to next Sat. or until stock is sold

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moralizing wire communication Cars Off of Tracks and doing considerable property There were no casual-

tance of 450 miles, last night, de-

street signs blown down and sevrific rain and wind storm swept Nebraska from the Wyoming line eral houses unroofed at Bushnell, Nebraska, where the storm origalmost to the Missouri river, a disASKS \$50,000 HEART BALM.

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 28 .- C. L. Peck of Fresno had suit on file here today against Vincent E. Twenty-five cars were blown Guidice, broker of Oakland, for from the Union Pacific tracks, \$50,000 alleging alienation of affect tions. Peck charges that Guidice has won from him his wife and has caused Mrs. Peck to leave him.

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times known as heartburn, while acid irritates and inflames the ate lining of the stomach. The ple lies entirely in the excess dement or secretion of acid, stop or prevent this souring of ood contents of the stomach and eutralize the acid, and make it i and harmless, a teaspoonful of mated Magnesia, a good and effectorrector of acid stomach, should ken in a quarter of a glass of hot id water after eating or whenever sourness or acidity is felt. This tens the stomach and neutralizes residity in a few moments and is refectly harmless and inexpensive dy to use.

remedy to use.

An antiacid, such as Bisurated Magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form enables the stomach to do its work properly without the aid of artificial digestents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only Bisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—adv.

Gas distends the stomach and causes at full, oppressive, burning feeling metimes known as heartburn, while a said irritates and inflates and inflates and inflates and inflates. ist regime in Russia has moved to Poland now, Adamo Didur, Polish adjectives, the revelry of Polish baritone, with the Metropolitan society Opera company, reported relating the events of his visit to that

country a few weeks ago.

During the month of August and

people of Euro
new pleasures up until the day Didur, with his pretty young wife, left for. San Francisco to open with the coming San Francisco Opera company sea-son, they were the guests of Prince Radiziwill at the latter's estate

Respectors entertaining as his near the border between Russia ancestors entertained in feudal

hotel, where they will stay during his appearance here.

Champagne, cognac, enlivening great balls in the halls of the Polish castles, wolf hunts with hundreds of Polish and Russian mujiks acting as brush beaters, nights and days of revelry; this is the life of the Polish noblemen today while across the border the Russian people, crushed under the heel of Lenin and Trotzky, are gleaning

people of Europe are going to find Feudal Entertainment

Prince Radziwill, whose guest register has been signed by For-mer Emperor Wilhelm of Ger-

days. Feasts of days' duration, Didur said, are not uncommon in Prince Radziwill's castle.

Every guest must kill a wolf be fore he or she leaves and Didur, ernment was told by Didur and an athletic singer, has three pelts to his credit for the time he spent

at the Radziwill house. 'The first night we spent in the great house of Prince Radziwill." Madame Didur related, "after Adamo and I retired in adjoining outside—shouts and hoofbeats of what seemed hundreds of horsemen on the drawbridge moat that surrounds the Radziwill

"The host was drunk, and Adamo arose when there came sounds of hammering on the castle door down the halil. In his pajamas ing of diversified crops is now be-Adamo walked down the hall and ing practiced successfully, as a opened the large door.

were falling to a bowl of cognac growth, crowd out the weeds. punch, Didur attempted to slip Sweet clover has only been

for the opponent, and there was 60,000 acres in 1922. much merriment over the result."
The reason for the brilliance of Polish society is the very drab life on the other side of the border, according to Didur.

Art of the Bolsheviks
"There is much talk," he said,
'of the Bolsheviks cultivating art

ncouraging them. From personal

'For the Russian artists who are unable to leave their wretched country I have every sympathy. They are roses planted in an unwholesome soil.

structor at a plunge in Huntington Beach, today was awaiting arraignment in the superior court here on a charge of burglary, having been "All Europe is sad but not Poland," she said. "There the idle amination late yesterday in Justice C. W. Warner's court at Huntington

Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wettlin introduced testimony at the hearing intended to show that when R. L. Lyons, complaining witness, entered the plunge September 11, Finer was the only person in the vicinity of the lockers, where Lyons left his clothes, containing \$35 in bills. It was also averreu that Finer carried a passkey that would admit him to all the lockers When Lyons returned to his lock-

er his money was gone, it was tes Attorney L. W. Blodget of Huntington Beach appeared for the defense at the hearing.

Weed control through the growresult of agricultural extension Soldiers Sweep in work, in Kittson county, Minn., "In swept several squads of soldiers shouting demands that Didur Valley, to further the state's efsing them a song. The night air forts in that direction, according was cold, and he was thinly clad, to reports to the United States Debut he sang them a Polish folk- partment of Agriculture. The growing of clover and rye, particularly, "They were not content with one is taking the place of the former but demanded in raucous shouts practice of summer fallowing in for more. With subtle diplomacy, combating the sow thistle (which my husband brought them into the has developed into menace, as dye large dining hall, which was described after a night of entertains seeds), while the clovers, especial-While the serenade seekers ly sweet clover, making a rank

grown for pasture in Kittson coun-"Didus, come back," a burly ty about four years but is rapidly Polish officer called to him, "I hear rising in favor as a dependable you're a wrestler. Come and show pasture crop. The change in the cropping system of the county is So saying the Pole threw off his indicated by the contrast of cencoat and made ready to seize sus figures for 1910 which show the wheat acreage that year was "My husband has not let his sixteen years in opera soften his muscles, and he leaped to meet his rollicking challenger."

"My husband has not let his sixteen years in opera soften his ed to rye, clover, corn, and potations of rye and wheat. The plantings of rye and his rollicking challenger.

"The match was good while it clover have increased in the last lasted, but Adamo was too good 12 years from 8000 acres in 1910 to

to brighten the life of a disillusioned people. Their very attempt at freedom has betrayed them This is the third season that the campaign has been carried on by the state extension agents, and as a result it is estimated that more than 200,000 docked wether and we lambs will be marketed from Kentucky this year. The high quality of these lambs already has ttracted the attention of many astern buyers, who are going into ne state and buying direct from producers instead of waiting or the lambs to arrive at the cenral markets. A number of pubic auctions have been held, with he highest bid frequently within 00 cents per 100 pounds of the top at the leading eastern markets the

Losses from docking and castration have been very small. The greatest advantage from eliminating the "bucky" lamb, according to members of the trade and mar-keting specialists, is in reducing the number of seconds and culls in the market receipts. It is estimated that from one-third to onehalf more lambs can be handled in the future than are now sold, cause of the improvement in the

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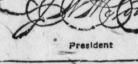


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# Society and Club Section

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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Masquerade Dance Is Brilliant Affair Enjoyed By Many

Spanish senoritas and gallant Catholic church presented a masquerade ball as its first ambitious by the elder daughter of the home, social offering for the winter.

by a committee of impartial judges die of deeper violet tints. composed of Messrs. Charles Borfirst prize winners, Mrs. Ted Cock from

Dancing was directed by J. Ogfurnishing the music. As the dancers circled the hall, many clever costumes were noted, among the maggie and Jiggs, well-taken bled guests.

The guests white windows into the surface with the windows into the surface with the surface of the living on the state of the living of the state of the state of the living of the state of the living of the state of the living of the state of th

final decision. Miss Josephine latter's best man Raymond Eastman Bowser as a Lady of Cathay and of Costa Mesa. Mrs. J. P. Murphy in Japanese cosa Santa Ana Register brought to life. Her elaborate gown was fashioned from the Fair edition of the paper, whose live stock exhibit.

Awaited the approach of the bride, attended by Mrs. Raymond East promising affair—the great rumman, and preceded by little Miss Helen Fulsom as dainty flower bekah lodge will conduct in the maiden.

Miss Swith contains on the arm

pictures offered quaint adornment helped fashion the dress.

# Auld Lang Syne Club

street, members-of the Auld Lang bride of George Osterman a few Syne club held a most enjoyable years ago. A shower arrangement social session.

After a short business meeting ruffled pink organdy.

Day School Night School entertainment. In addition all entertainment tones, in lavendar satt Positions Furnished — Catalogue Free joyed looking at kodak pictures ried pink sweet peas.

At the appropriate Club members present included in marriage by her father, Joseph

in addition to the hostess, Mrs. P. Smith. Wassum, Mesdames Mina New-Mrs. Jo some, Estelle Harper and Harrison, Peralta; Sarah Newsome, Rivera; Jennie Johnson,
Laguna; Mabel Lowell, Grace
Finn and Miss Percie Head, Santa
of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell, Garden Grove; Ana, and two visitors, Mrs. Effice J. I. Smith. who recently arrived Kelly of Irvine and Mrs. Belle from her Little Rock, Ark., home Miller of Los Angeles.

vember 22 with Miss Nettle Chaf-fee, of Garden Grove. sented by Master "Billy" Oster-man, small son of the George Osfee, of Garden Grove.

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### Miss Marjory Smith Is Charming Bride of Spencer Patterson

At the Joseph P. Smith home, dons, funny clowns, girl scouts, 120 South Broadway, last night, ocpretty Red Cross nurses, gypsies, curred charming wedding when cow-boys and colonial dames all Miss Marjory Smith and Spencer mingled in a colorful grouping at Patterson took their marriage ment of tea towels which were training at Broad Oaks, Pasadena's Orange and Austin Watts of Buena the K. C. hall last night when the vows in the presence of an assemicant of the presence o Holy Name society of St. Ann's blage of relatives and close friends, Arriving guests were received

Fully 200 persons responded to community's attractive young ma- their hosts of friends. he invitations issued by the so-tron's, who was beautifully gowned ciety and entered with enthusiasm in a Frenchy little frock of orchid found the table adorned with a of the faculty who recently reinto the fancy dress aspects of the georgette crepe with silver gray striking centerpiece of a small affair. Prize awards were made lace panels and crushed wide gir-

The home was artistically decchard, Lee Borchard, Julius Mar-orated, orchid tinted dahlias being gifts which all had enjoyed select-kel, Alcide Meric and Horace Fine. used in the dining-room while in ing to bestow on the honor guest, Mrs. Thomas Feeley in charming the long living room, the color note colonial costume of ruffled pan of pink was sounded in great bas ment, as the gifts were unwrapped the Strassberger gardens, companied each one. in Quaker costume and G. A. Luz while Dr. G. M. Tralle sent the Individual trays were utilized for were selected as the "tackiest" deep tinted ones to honor the wed-the serving of appetizing refreshand the general attendance prize, ding day of the little friend at ments of ice cream, cake, coffee whose entry into this world he and mints. awarded to the holder of the lucky coupon, was presented to Stanley had officiated.

porch served as dressing room for Jewell Hickox, Mrs. Frances Stone, den Markel with Hill's orchestra the guests while windows into the Mrs. Ruby Hickox, Mrs. Ella Hotel-

them Maggie and Jiggs, well-taken bled guests.

by Charles W. Longmire and Dr. W. T. Schwabland.

Mrs. Lucille Longmire Wright in lovely costume of an earlier day tied for honors with Mrs. Feeley and a coin was tossed to make the latter's best man Raymond Eastman.

bled guests.

At 8 o'clock, Mrs. Edward Bennett of Costa Mesa took her place at the plano and to the strains of Lohengrin, the minister, the Rev. Joseph McMurran of Los Angeles, entered with Mr. Patterson and the entered with Mr. Patterson and the latter's best man Raymond Eastman.

Taking their places under a cantume were equally charming while opy of asparagus plumosis fern one of the cleverest costumes was with festoons of jink tulle, they that of Mrs. Olive Lopez who was awaited the approach of the bride,

Miss Smith, entering on the arm for flying draperies. Fan, hat and of her father, and one of the loveliall accessories were evolved from est girls of the city, was girlish the paper and the outfit elecited and beautiful in her simple gown much interested comment. Mrs. of soft white satin, the bodice Christine Gorman's clever fingers fashioned in sleeveless style and with a double tiered skirt of fine knife-plaiting. The sash with its butterfly bow and flowing ends was white and the silken veil, held by Meeting yesterday with Mrs. a bandeau of white satin ribbon, home on East Fruit Lois Smith when she became the ocial session.

The house was bright with flowof bride roses completed the enhours of Friday, October 5 and
continue all that day and Satur

ers and the table where twelve Rose petals from a small basket members were seated for a lovely enameled in tints of rose and luncheon was decorated with vivid orchid, were scattered in the dahlias while place cards, nut bas- bride's pathway by little Miss Fulkets and napkins were all in the som, small niece of the groom, dahlia tints.

in the afternoon a social time was enjoyed with needlework and an account of some of the hostesses interesting summer trips as the prevailing pink and orchid

to spend the winter in California. The club will meet again No- The fourth generation was repre-

Tossing her bride's bouquet into the midst of the guests, where it was caught by Miss Mildren Bowe, the bride left to change into a be-Past matrons and past patrons coming outfit of golden brown Canof Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. will ton crepe for traveling. All accesbe guests of honor at a pleasant sories harmonized and included a social affair following regular Her- smart little poke bonnet with iri-

charm.

ized they were gone. A week at friends, invitation by card only.

Forest Home will be followed by a period at Big Bear ere they return to this city where Mr. Patterson will resume his place as man-ager of a local Standard Oil sta-tion. Until their apartment is

completed they will be with Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Patterson is a native of Utah who during his five years in this city has made many warm friends. His bride is one of the most popular girls among the younger set and was one of last year's graduates from Santa Ana high school. There were approximately seventy relatives and close friends asked witness the pretty ceremony

which made them, one, Among the affairs which have characterized the brief betrothal period was a miscellaneous shower presented a few days ago by Mrs. Fulsom at her South Flower street Guests were a few of the closer friends and relatives and showered Miss Smith with many pretty gifts for the new home, which were added to by an assort-ment of handsome wedding gifts at yesterday's ceremony.

Did you know you could buy delicious Angel Food and Devil Food, the celebrated Lady Balti-more Cake, California's own Orange Cake, varied colored Marble Cake, old time "Pumpkin" Pie, California Walnut, the always favorite Apple Pie, cookles like those grandma's cookey jar, genuine Boston Brown Bread, Salads, etc., in the basement next to Rankin's.

#### Autumn Bride-elect Is Showered With Gifts When Friends Meet

When a merry little guest group responded to invitations recently issued by Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Laguna Beach, they spent a pleasant afternoon chatting over an assort-

The towels were added to the assortment of household linens of Miss Jewell Hickox, a bride-elect of November whose betrothal to Dana Mrs. George Osterman, one of the Keech has aroused the interest of music department of the school.

clothes basket, decked with garlands of pink and yellow crepe ing to bestow on the honor guest, Miss Hickox. To add to the merri-

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs Enclosed in canvas, the front Jenkins were the honoree, Miss

# Sponsor Rummage Sale

ected as promising dates for a

e outfitted from head to toe at the sale, with a wide variety of garments of all description to lect from Nor will the inner man be for-

gotten, for jellies, jams and canned of heavy brocaded ribbon. Long fruit will be offered for sale. The gloves and little slippers were of aesthetic side of mankind will be catered to by an assortment of beautiful potted plants and in ev-Howard Wassum at her attractive was the same one worn by Miss ery particular, the Rebekah members plan to make the sale an epochal event. It will open during the forenoon

## Parent-Teachers

the Roosevelt P.-T. A. will have its first fall meeting in the school kindergarten room with Mrs. J. U. Viau presiding.

Teachers will be introduced and will outline their work and its En route from New Y also be outlined. After the busi- Woodford, well k

### Ebell Travelers

The beautiful home of Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner at Laguna Beach will offer hospitable setting for the autumn's first session of the First Travel section of Ebell club when on Monday. October 1, Mrs. Baumgartner will entertain the members at 1 o'clock luncheon.

## Fraternal Brotherhood

Santa Ana lodge, mosa chapter session at Masonic descent ribbon trimming which Brotherhood met last night af M was most effective for her blonde W. A. hall with President Tricky in charge. Four new members were After the reception at which ices accepted, Ernest Carroll and, Mrs into the chapter during the past and cake were served and when Carroll, Bertha Harvey and James year, under the official term of the bride cut the wedding cake Cavenah, also James Carroll for Mrs. Tieuseau Whitson and James with much ceremony, the happy juvenile. Judge Bartle announced tarpley, retiring matron and worwatchful friends through the time- the Juvenile lodge to hold their With Mrs. Clara McCord named by aid of Mrs. Patterson's uncle, picnic on Saturday, October 6, at general chairman of the even-Hastening to their car which had during the afternoon and the pic been carefully secreted, they were nic will be finished with ice cream on their way to the Smith cabin at and cake. Next Thursday will be Forest home ere their friends real-social night for members and

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#### Kindergartners Enjoy Afternoon Tea With Broad Oaks Group

event was that enjoyed yesterday ments and an impressive cereaccepted the tea invitation of Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Steely. Nouvark Costikyan, head of the Decorations of pink and white

At the tea hour when guests were was to honor Miss Ada May Brooks, living-room, an arch of ferns and asked to the dining room, they principal, and a few other members palms with a great white wedding turned from a summer abroad and Miss Costikyan had presented since Anaheim at the piano and Myford paper. It held a variety of pretty taking possession of her beautiful Carrillo playing a violin obbligato, new bungalow home on Arroyo Mrs. Floyd Pierpont sweetly sang drive in Pasadena.

of the faculty or graduates of law, Cecil Yost of Artesia.

Broad Oaks, the afternoon also of The fact that Mr. Yost and Miss red many happy reminiscences.

concluded the festivities of the af- fant taffeta frock of changeable ternoon by dining in Los Angeles rose and gold, and Miss Ida Ger-

Gilchrist, Lincoln; Miss Katherine with her long weil falling from a Brooks, Logan; Miss Estelle West-bandeau studded with rhinecott, Lowell, and Miss Martha stones. Bride roses in shower ef-Wirick, Roosevelt. fect were her flowers and she was

Miss Hamil and Miss Gilchrist given in marriage by her father are teaching double session, but so Mr. Steely. arranged their work that they were enabled to enjoy the occasion.

### The Clarence Gustlins To Reach Home Monday

Completing their swing around the continent, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Gustlin and Mrs. Gustlin's expected to arrive in Santa Ana having come to Orange county Monday, October 1 after an absence of several months spent in the south and east.
Writing from his former home

at Booke, Iowa, Mr. Gustlin declares that all three are anticipat-ing greeting their many warm friends in Santa Ana. A heavy cold which for a time, threatened to be most serious, prevented the carrying out of plans to present a Oppenheimer and of William Dudrecital at Boone, but Mr. Gustlin ley Pelley will offer the program has promised to include that city for the first meeting of the Tustin in his concert tour itinerary dur- Literature section of Ebell society.

At the appropriate place in the method of presentation while the chicago, friendships were renewed D street and Laguna avenue, Tussolemn ritual, the bride was given in marriage by her father, Joseph main purpose and aims of the association for the coming year will woodford, brothe Charles J. New-Lida Coming gown of peacock blue crepe de chien while Mrs. L. D. Fulsom, the teachers Chautauqua association, among them Cecil Fanning who appeared on the program, one of his num-bers being Mr. Gustlins composi-

tion "Left." The song called forth many congratulatory comments, one singer telling of having just used it with marked success at both Minnesota and Wisconsin American Legion

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carnations in attractive baskets The charmingly planned affair were used while in the spacious bell depending from it, offered the was one of the first social events With Mrs. Charles Rhinard of

rive in Pasadena.

"I Love You Truly" after which
Mrs. Rhinard and Mr. Carrillo ment, as the gifts were unwrapped an amusing story of their summer's played the Wedding March from wanderings, offered by Miss Brooks Lohengrin, to the strains of which niers, lace pantalets and hoops kets of gorgeous Los Angeles by their new owner, she read aloud and Arthur Daley were adjudged roses. Many of the blossoms were the clever original verses which action and Arthur Daley were adjudged roses. Many of the blossoms were the clever original verses which action and the minister of the blossoms were the clever original verses which action and the minister of the blossoms were the clever original verses which action and the minister of the blossoms were the clever original verses which action and the minister of the blossoms were the clever original verses which action are the clever original verses which are the clever original verses ings as well as the spirited account the Rev. Will A. Betts, took their of historical spots visited. Since place at the archway with Mr. all the guests were either members Watts attended by his brother-in

Muritta Watts were wedded a At the tea hour, French pastries, noon Wednesday by the Rev. F. andied orange peel, salted almonds and other dainties were served in church of this city, gave added in the attractive dining room where terest to their part in the eve Mrs. Whipple, mother of the art ning wedding for Mrs. Yost was teacher, poured tea while Mrs. the bride-matron of honor for Dalzell, mother of the dramatics Miss Steely and was charmingly teacher, presided at the coffee urn.
The Santa Ana guest group, driving in with Miss Maurie Hamil,
Miss Hazel Tinsley in a bouf-

and later seeing Richard Bartle-mess in "The Fighting Blade" at Loew's State theater. ken in its counterpart except that the tints were salmon-pink and gold, added a pretty iridescent Broad Oaks girls now stationed note to the wedding group. Each in the city's schools include Miss carried deep pink carnations.

Hamil of Spurgeon school; Miss The bride was lovely in white Gail Shelton, Franklin; Miss Effen georgette, accordian pleated and

> At the reception when the guests gathered close to offer happy wishes and during which ice cream and cake were served with dainty baskets of sugared nuts, the new Mrs. Watts made a pretty ceremony of cutting the bride's ake which was distributed among

the guests. Miss Steely with her parents, has resided in this vicinity for mother, Mrs. Martha Medlock are the past five years, the family from made his home at Buena Park with his parents and is employed

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"Maintaining a high percentage of individual home owners is one of the searching tests that now

challenge the people of the Unit-ed States," Secretary Hoover as-serted, in urging "the own-your-home" idea. "The present large proportion of families that own their homes is both the founda-

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# Register Want Ads Bring Results

County school attendance figures tion of a sound economic and so here for the year just begun were cial system and a guarantee that compiled at the office of R. P. our society will continue to de-Mitchell, county school superintenvelop rationally as changing conent, today. Ten school districts ditions demand. et have to be heard from, he said.

what increase will be shown in enrollment he was unable to say without complete reports.

He called attention to the bulletin issued by Will C. Wood, states
school superintendent, giving state
school attendance figures.

"Buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword. "It involves not only the carrying on of transactions of financing and buying or building at home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword. "It involves not only the carrying on of transactions of financing and buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword of financing and buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword of financing and buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword of financing and buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword of financing and buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Hoover pointed out in the foreword of the family are best met with the funds available, and the family are best met with the funds available, and the family are best met with the funds available, and the family are best met with the funds available, and the family are best met with the funds available, and th chool attendance figures. transactions of financing and buy "The figures quoted apply to last ing or building but it involves the

ear not this year," he said. The county superintendent ex- with respect to school, to work, and plained that while enrollment in to neighborhood. Orange county schools in the last Secretary Hoover stated that the school year was 22,078, the attendevelopment of the automobile has dance was less.

Records Not Available "Superintendent Wood issued his sibility of home ownership."

"A family that owns its own eport after we forwarded our "A family that owns its own cooks to him," Mitchell said. "For home takes pride in it, maintains that reason I cannot refer to them it better, gets more pleasure out to explain the figures more of it, and has a more wholesome healthier, and happier atmosphere

"School appropriations are based in which to bring up children. The on attendance, not on enrollment. home owner has a constructive on attendance, not on enrollment. Enrollment figures collected throughout the state might show duplications through transfer of pupils from one county to another. "We expect a large increase in enrollment here when reports are completed. Orange county has taken the place of one of California's leading counties in school and wife who own their own home are more apt to save. They have an interest in the advancement.

growth. This year will be no ex- an interest in the advancement of a social system that permits the

Orange County Eighth

"Attendance figures obtained by the state superintendent of public instruction show that the enrollment for all public schools in California for the last school year was finest instincts and the greatest of inspirations of our people." 912,578, an increase over 1922 of of inspirations of our people, 73,655. The enrollment is divided as follows: Elementary schools, 598,777; high schools, 270,127, and indergarten, 43,674.

Los Angeles county has the largest enrollment, her total being 312,-Other leading counties are: 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—A guide book designed for the prospective small home owner was ssued today by the United States overnment, the department of ommerce announcing the pubeation of a handbook setting orth details which assert the teps necessary to acquiring such

This aid to home builders is a publication entitled, "How to own Your Home." It carries a oreword by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, and was compiled by John M. Gries and James S. Taylor, of the division building and housing, in answer to the request of a large number of national civic organizaions that the subject should be authoritatively covered to encourage home owning in the inerest of good citizenship. pooklet, planned to give simple, common-sense information to the person of moderate means would possess a home, is the result of collaboration and approval by more than fifty civic bodies experts interested in developing a sound social and economic system through the home. In declaring that the public cognizes the advantage of ownng their own homes and that ousiness groups, especially, are this proposition in new light, Secretary Hoover said in the foreword:

They see that taking a neighborly interest in developing sound financing and other machinery for use of home seekers and insisting on the observance of hon-est, straight-forward business methods by those who deal with home seekers is not paternalism

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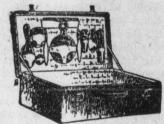
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Mr. James H. Allen, the discover-er of ALLENRHU, who for many years suffered the torments of cute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money un-less ALLENTHU decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. C. S. Kelley Drug Co. can supply you.—Adv.

and it is not only right but essential that the cards should not be stacked against the home Beisel's Saturday Special

# Boston Bags,\$3.50

It is natural that these should be a little better than the usual kind because we know where to buy them. They are made of real cowhide, duck lined, and you have a choice of black or brown. They're 14 and 15-inch bags. Sell regularly for \$4.50. Special at



Beautiful New

## Fitted Cases

Fitted in the lid (like the picture), or with a fitted tray. 20-inch cowhide case, with white or amber fittings of the very best quality. Nothing better made-and they are

Lid fitted ......\$52.50 Tray fitted .....\$40.00 New Pouch Bags \$5 to \$8.50

Made of beaver calf, brown and tan; India leather in brown and tan; black pin seal. All the new and fancy frames. The fashionable pounch bag for fall.

### Oregon Wool -Motor Robes

Your evening motor trips must remind you forcibly that it's time to begin enjoying a comfortable motor robe. Ours are all wool, made of Oregon City Mills pure wool.

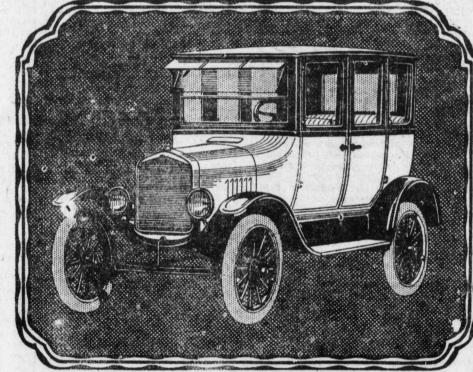
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# New oledan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking. roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to its body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the other new Ford body styles

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"Like Buying Shoes in Your Own Home"



-It's a real pleasure for a man to select his footwear here-it's quiet, restful and comfortable-unlike any other shoe store you

Here will be found a complete line of the famous Smith Smart Shoes-America's standard for more than a generation.

Smith Smart Shoes, \$8 to \$11



The Campus as pictured here is made of brown calf skin—pig skin trim at



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little-Accomplish Much, Try One

Henry Seidel's new meat market in the Haley building at North Main street and Washington avenue, virtually all of the storerooms in this building are now occupied and offer diversified service to North Side residents at a most

convenient location. The Haddon-Jean Drug company leased the corner store several months ago and has a modern drug store which will measure up with any in the country in the matter of equipment. The firm is composed of W. H. Haddon, who came here from New York City, and N. L. Jean, formerly connected with Mateer's here. This concern was the first to take space in the new

F. J. Boling, formerly of Fullerton, next opened a grocery next to the drug store. Later W. S. Song established a fruit and vegetable department in the same large, double store room, and now Seidel will open tomorrow morning on the north side of the same room what is declared to be the finest meat market in Santa Ana. Boling, Song and Seidel, jointly, are prepared to supply every item of foodstuffs and will call the new market Washing-

ton Market. Seidel has spared no expense in fitting up his new place, which includes the latest improved cooling

On the north end of the building, U. H. Plavan and H. A. Mc-Creery have established a real They are licensed estate office. brokers and will enter into every branch of the real estate business. Playan is a former Huntington Beach man who is well known in oil circles, having leased a large producing area to the Midway Petroleum company. McCreery is well known in local realty circles through his connection with the Wilshire Square as tract manager. Every tenant of the Haley building will keep "open house" tomorrow and the public is invited to visit their modern establishments.

### Fruit Company Files **Incorporation Papers**

Articles of incorporation for the Growers' Fruit company of Los Angeles were on file here today with the county clerk, showing the corporation to be capitalized at \$30,-

The purpose of the concern was raid to be to take over the business formerly conducted by Frank P. Corson, as agent for P. Ruhlman and Company, Lord and Spenders cer, and William Weinert and Company. The directors are F. J. Ruhlman, New York, George M. Rafter, New York, Edwin R. Lord, Boston Frederick Lord, Boston, and William Weinert, Philadelphia.

Music Recital

be presented in an interesting re-back of Porterville, where they cital at St. Ann's Inn Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, which Miss
Leonora Tompkins and Mrs. Violet
Nedderson, pieno teachers, and Mr. Leonora Tompkins and Mrs. Violet and sons, Masters John and Rob-Nedderson, piano teachers, and Elert, have arrived here by automowood Bear, violin instructor, will bile, from Omaha, Neb., and are staying at the residence of Dr. and invitations have been issued for the affair, which promises to be one of the week's pleasantest happenings.

The Murresses plan to settle in Santa Ana.

fuel", purchased.

### 'Poison Rum' Blamed For Anaheim Fatality

Inquests conducted by Coroner Charles D. Brown had today cin firmed earlier theories of death causes in two Orange county fatali

found dead in his bed Tuesday, was a victim of "poison booze," the coroner decided, after conducting an inquest at 10 a. m. yesterday at

At 4 p. m. an inquest, held in Huntington Beach over the body of Alfred Knawyer, 57, of Wintersburg, found that death was the result of knife wounds in the throat, inflicted with suicidal intent.

### Social Calendar

September 28-Every Girl's club reception to new members at junior high school; 5 to 6 p. m. ptember 28-Banquet and conference of Santa Ana Valley, World - Wide guild; Baptist

torium at 8 p. m. eptember 28-Social evening at Philathea class of the First the world is in China, India and Baptist church with Mrs. J. P. Williams, 614 South Ross street;

enth street, Los Angeles.

ments of Baptist Sunday school; Birch park; 2:30 p. m. October 1—Luncheon of Chapter A.

Rutherford; Balboa, 1 p. m. ctober 1-Piano and violin recital Los Angeles. by pupils of Miss Leonora Tomp-Elwood Bear; St. Ann's Inn; 7:45 and an auxiliary harbor is

Travelers with Mrs. J. P. Baum- the great citrus belt of Southern

october 1—Organization meeting of Business Girls' Athletic club at high school gymnasium; 7:30 of Ebell to meet with Mrs. Robert Northcross, 1318 Spurgeon

street; 2:30 p. m. October 2-P.-T. A. session at the Roosevelt school; 2:30 p. m. October 2—Meeting of Santa Ana Woman's club with Mrs. F. H. G. Strock, 112 E. 4th. Finney, West Fifth street; members to take the 1:29 P. E. car

ing where automobiles will await october 2-Tustin Literature section with Mrs. F. A. Logan, D street and Laguna avenue; 2:30

and get off at Fifth street cross-

October 3-Creative Arts to meet with Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, 821 Riverine street; 8 p. m. October 5-6-Rummage sale under auspices of Sycamore Rebekah lodge at I. O. O. F. hall; all day.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffelt of El Toro, Mr. I. Swingle of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould of Pupils in viano and violin will two weeks' trip in the mountains

THE GASOLINE TAX

On Monday, October 1, 1923, as the result of a law passed by the last session of the California

Legislature, motorists and other users of gasoline in California will begin to pay a tax of two cents

for each gallon of gasoline, or "motor vehicle

Accordingly, the Standard Oil Company will on Monday, October 1, 1923, and from then on as long as the law is in effect, include the amount

of the prescribed tax of two cents in the price of each gallon of motor vehicle fuel sold and delivered by it in the State of California, except

on such fuel sold and delivered to the United

States Government, or for export, and on kero-

This Company will make return of the tax as

provided by the law to "the State Controller of

this State" together with a verified statement

on a form "to be prescribed, prepared and fur-

The law provides that any person who pur-

chases gasoline, or "motor vehicle fuel", for pur-

poses other than use in motor vehicles operating

on the public highways, shall be repaid the

amount of the tax on the gasoline he purchases.

He can obtain refund of the tax thus paid by

application to the State Controller, supported

by affidavit covering the facts and by invoices.

hicle fuel used by a distributor in the operation

of any motor vehicle shall for the purposes of

this act be considered . . . as though the same

had been sold by the distributor." Therefore, this Company also is required to pay a tax of two cents on every gallon of motor vehicle fuel,

except kerosene, used in the operation of any

and all of its motor equipment in the State of

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(CALIFORNIA)

California.

The law further provides that "all motor ve-

nished by the State Board of Equalization".

"Congestion and delays are grow-Jose Luna of Stanton, who was ing at Los Angeles harbor," declares The Tri-Counties Port Booster, issued at Newport Beach, in support of its argument that imnediate further development of Newport harbor should be under-

> The publication reprints the following from various sources, in support of its contention that the newer port should be improved at once, to relieve conditions at Los Angeles harbor:

"Water transportation undoubtedly is going to become very important in the near future development of California.—From resolutions lately adopted by the California State Fruit Growers and Farmers convention.

"The upbuilding of the Southchurch; banquet at 6:30 p. m., west demands that adequate har-conference at 7:30 and address by Miss Clara Mayhew in audi-ius Schneider, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
"One-half of the population of

the Philippines. Our maps show the Atlantic ocean in the center of world. They should show the eptember 17 to 29—Exhibition of Pacific in the center. In 1914 our Evylena Nunn's paintings in oil entire exports to Japan totaled of scenes in Japan, China, Egypt and Palestine at Cannell and Chaffin galleries, 720 West Sevour exports to Japan totaled \$51,000,000. In 1919 our exports had increased to \$536,000,000. In 1914 our exports to China amounted to our exports to China amounted to \$24,000,000, and in 1919 they had september 29—Children's party for beginners' and primary depart-handled by railroads at the local september 29—Children's party for increased to \$118,000,000. Tonnage handled by railroads at the local september 29—Children's party for increased to \$118,000,000. handled by railroads at the Los Angeles harbor has increased more rapidly than carriers serving the port have been able to add to their B., P. E. O. club with Mrs. Susan facilities. -- From recent circular issued by the Associated Jobbers of

"Conditions at Los Angeles harkins, Mrs. Violet Nedderson and bor already are badly congested p. m. October 1—Luncheon of First Ebell ance of NEWPORT HARBOR, to gartner at her Laguna Beach California cannot be overestimat ed.—Report of former industrial editor of the Los Angeles Times "Growth of trade through the port of Los Angeles has been and is phenomenal. The whole of

Southern California is benefiting hugely by this harbor development.

\* \* The dominating ocean of the future is to be the Pacific -Long Beach Press."

Wanted-Avocado Seeds.

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Crescent Hardware Co. J. C. Horton Furniture Co. Balboa Furniture Co., Balboa,

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Make use of a LAWSON! A LAWSON gives off RADIANT Heat-like that of the sun. There's not the slightest "gassy" odor. Its cheery "glowing

means no "stuffy" or devitalized atmosphere A Lawson is safe! No open flames. Neat. Compact. An economical size for

heart" consumes the gas efficiently. That

The only way for us to prove to you the many superior features of the Lawson is to

Register Want Ads Bring Results

# NEW LOWERED PRICES



# Should Make Saturday the Banner Day of Our Harvest Sale

Women's and children's apparel offered at extremely low prices. A special inducement is offered in this department to make you acquainted with the elegance and simplicity of the new garments which we selected with such care that every garment will show that mark of exclusiveness that women prefer.

# More New Coats

bought for winter selling-we thought at first to hold them back, but have decided to put them on Sale Saturday. Look them over and see the new fabrics, styles and wonderful fur collars. You'll have no trouble in making a selection. The Sale prices are-

\$19.50 and \$24.50

## Dresses

Just unpacked to sell at close to the cost of manufacure. More new wool dresses and a few silks to add to our large assortment on sale. Priced at-

\$10.75 \$16.50 \$19.75

# **Kiddies Coats**

A great assortment here—and the way they are selling is assurance enough that they are lower in price than you will expect. Bring the little miss from 2 to 14 years here for her winter coat. They are priced at-

\$3.95 \$5.75 \$7.95 \$9.95

For This Sale Only

# Blanket Time is Here - and Here are the Blankets

You hardly expect to find blankets on sale so early in the fall—but here they are, and at low sale prices too. Plaid blankets, large size, fluffy and warm, tan, grey, rose, lavender and blue plaids. On sale at per pair ..... Sheet Blankets priced for Saturday and Saturday only-grey, white and tan cotton blankets, size 60x76 worth \$3.50.

On sale Saturday only ..... Figured Bath Robe Flannel in light or dark colors; new if what you want isn't advertised, just ask for it.

Hour Sale No. 1 9 to 10 a. m. 10 yds. of 36 inch cotton challie, and one large size Cotton batt, for ..... \$2.19

# The New York Store

A. W. CAVENESS, PROP. Post Office Block 312-314 No. Sycamore St.

10 to 11 a. m. 12 momme imported Japanese Pongee, 33 inches wide. On sale per yard ..... 89c

Silk hosiery and cotton dress goods comprised the loot of burg-tematic control measures which lars who entered the Reinhaus Brothers department store at 202 East Fourth street last night, according to police report today. It

would be approximately \$500. Investigation revealed that the burglars had worked with prebar over one of the rear windows ing of the insects and broken and a hand inserted to the window catch, it was shown. which are now attacking the trees and forest products.

Broken boxes in various aisles of the store gave evidence that the burglars had made a thorough survey of the premises before stealing goods from the shelves. The only articles of silk found missing were hose, it was stated.

On entering the store the burg-lars pried a padlock off the inside of the rear door, according to indications, and inserted an umbrella ferule into the padlock hasp to pre vent interruption of their illicit la

Fingerprints were found on hang ers in a rack of skirts on the messanine floor which had been

# Bureau Forecast Is

In addition to the harvest weather forecast service in New York State, the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture provides forecasts which are of great importance to the fruit-spraying service maintained by the New York State College of Agriculture. The purpose of this service is to advise fruit growers in all matters pertaining to the spraying of fruit for the control of insect and other pests.

county agricultural agent is at the head of this service in each county. He bears the responsibility of notifying the growers in his county, by telephone, mail or other means, whenever a spray application is advisable. Most growers are prepared to spray immediately on receipt of his advice, and do so in accordance with his directions. New York fruit growers spend approximately \$3,000,000 annually in spraying operations.

#### Camping Grounds In County Unsurpassed

To the tourist who comes to Orange County by automobile and prefers to camp, the public camping ground is indeed most welcome.

Orange County has some of the best equipped camps in the State, Drive in any day of the year, pitch your tent in the shade and have at your disposal such modern conveniences as rest rooms, shower baths, electric lights, community kitchens equipped lights, community kitchens equipped light with gas ranges, wash trays with hot and cold water, electric irons, ironing boards, reading rooms—in fact teverything to minister to your comfort.

Insects and Diseases Harm Forests In U.S.

Foresters and entomologists of he United States Department of Agriculture declare that the losses caused by insect attacks upon living trees and crude, finished, and utilized forest products amount to \$130,000,000 annually. The re-report touching upon this and other orestry subjects declares that these vast losses clearly emphasize th need for educational work and the development of sys-

This report which formed part of the 1922 Yearbook of the Departwas stated at the store that the loss upon request as a separate pamphment and which may be obtained let, pointed out that the western pine beetle, the gypsy moth, the chestnut blight, and the white pine meditated plan and deliberation. A blister rust are the most damaghad been sawed, a piece of glass which are now attacking the living

art shop at 317 West Fourth street, stripped of its most costly gar- was plaintiff today in a superior member of the firm declared. A call was put in for Herman Zabel, idenwas put in for Herman Zabel, idenbuilding at 315 West Fourth street, formerly occupied by the art shop, in which Goff seeks judgment for \$3,000, based on various claims.

According to Goff's complaint, Big Aid In Spraying while he was occupying the premises at 315 West Fourth, under lease, the owners proposed that he move to the adjacent location. aggreeing, he alleged, to permit him to assign his lease or the vacated premises to any legitimate mercantile business,

Goff accepted the proposal, he said, and moved his art shop. Thereupon, he alleged, the owners subletting of the lease in question and have since, he charged, blocked two different proposed sub-ten-Meanwhile, Goff alleged, he had been forced to pay rental on the lease, though not occupying the premises.

In his suit Goff asks cancellation of the lease; recovery of \$600. which he claims to have paid in rentals since moving; \$750 for damages, and \$1650 as compensation for injury to his health as the result of asserted worry and annoyance caused by the situation. Attorneys John A. Harvey and John L. Hansen, the latter of Huntington Beach, represent the plain-

# Churches In County

Attract Homeseekers One of the features of Orange County life that attracts the home-eeker is the Church. The presence of strong church is the guarantee of wholesale moral life in the com-

a wholesale moral life in the com-munity.

The churches of Orange County are housed in beautiful, modern buildings. The organizations are strong and ac-tive. The ministers rank high in their respective denominations and there is a fine spirit of co-operation among them.



# Your Clothes Satisfaction Depends on Quality

The only way you can be completely happy with the clothes you buy is to get fine quality. We know it. That's why we have such large stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

> They're so good we guarantee satisfaction or money back

Be sure and visit the Boy Scout Department at the Fair.

Spicer's

—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—

# New Fall Coats

A Special Feature This Week at



-Another wonder coat value that will interest many readers, each individual model reaches a new peak for all around suitability, cleverly tailored in New Fall materials, in Brown, Navy, Taupe and Black, with fancy and stripe brocade linings. Trimmed in Coney and Viatka colored fur.

—We were fortunate in obtaining this assortment from one of the eastern manufacturers. For Saturday's selling at \$29.75. At Spicer's, Second Floor Garment Section.

# Ginghams 25c yd.

-A very special offering of ginghams. -General clearance of broken lines that sell regular at 35c. -32 inches wide in a splendid variety of patterns and colorings, offered for this sale at yard 25c.

(No Phone Orders. No C. O. D.'s. No Exchanges)

# Cotton Blankets \$2.79



-Another opportune time to supply your needs with additional bedding at a saving. -We have here for tomorrow's selling while they last 50 pairs of fresh, clean new blankets that will sell at this low price.

-Full double bed size 66 by 80 inches, fleecy and warm cotton blankets, shown in pink, blue, tan and gray plaids. -This is an exceptional value as it will be impossible for us to offer you such a value again this season for Saturday selling -The pair, \$2.79.

# Ginghams 37c yd.

-A group of extra quality ginghams, for a general clean up from broken lines that sell regular for 45c, 50c, 60c the yard. —In pretty plaids and checks that you will like priced for Saturday's selling, 37c.

(Spicer's Main Floor)



## Box Stationary 29c box

-About 100 boxes in this lot to close out for Saturday. -Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes and others have 24 cards and 24 envelopes, in colors of lavender, blue, pink and yellow. —Good quality and put up in attractive boxes. —They sell in the regular way at 50c. —We advise early shopping, for tomorrow's selling, 29c

# Spanish Laces \$1:49 Yard

-A new assortment of pretty Spanish laces will be out for your choosing tomorrow, 36 inches wide in black, tan, gray and brown, for over drapes and in combination with the more elaborate dresses.

-Very special for tomorrow's selling, shown in a variety of different patterns, the yard,

(No Phone Orders, No. C. O. D's, No Exchanges)

# Huck Toweling 19cyd.

100 Leather Bags \$1.98

—A big special purchase lot. —One of the many at-

tractive purchases made by our local buyer while in the

Representing one of the most astonishing values we

have offered for some time. -The assortment em-

braces a great variety of different kinds and shapes,

mostly black, with some brown, green, and red, well lined and fitted with coin purse, mirrors, etc. -While they last

for tomorrow's selling your choice, \$1.98 each.

New Wool Skirts

\$6.75

-Pleated wool skirts; another big

shipment arrived and rushed to our

window display and to this announce-

-Wool skirts that in every way, cor-

rectly anticipate the season's demand.

-Carefully made up of splendid wearing

materials of wool, in pleated models.

-Of plain and striped weaves in black,

cocoa, navy and brown, your choice for

(Spicer's Second Floor, Garment Section)

tomorrow's selling, \$6.75.

Offered tomorrow,

eastern market.

-600 yards of figure stripe huck toweling a special for Saturday, 18 inches wide, suitable for the making of guest towels, fancy work and Xmas gifts, easily worth twice the price, for tomorrow to interest thrifty shoppers, at yard 19c.

# Bath Towels 23c ea.

-Athletic Ribbed Extra Quality.

-Now then, if you need a supply of new bath towels this is the very opportune time to buy. -For Saturday's selling we offer 25 dozen, good quality, serviceable Turkish towels size 18 by 38 inches.

-Less than mill prices today and will be much higher later, while they last 23c each.

(Spicer's Main Floor)



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Corner 4th and

# Corner 4th and Sycamore SPICER'S

### Many Factors Govern County's Land Values

The price of land in Orange County The price of land in Orange County, as everywhere, depends upon many factors; such as location, productivity, development, improvements, supply and demand. Land values have automatically increased from year to year, and naturally will continue to do so as the population increases. The present demand is strong and the potential demand is unlimited.

According to the recent government survey the population of Orange County nearly doubled in the ten years from 1910 to 1920. Every indication points to a greater growth dur-

\$1.00 per gallon. Bring your own container. Taylors Cannery, 1644

a greater variety of fish than any river in the world, 9,000 kinds having been accounted for.

### **NEW LAMP BURNS** 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

sities and found to be superior to pi river, but present indications

FREE trial, or even to give one original survey has been completimade glad by his truthful predictions. cality who will help him introduce veyed. it. Write him today for full par-ticulars. Also ask him to explain

Over 300 field men were added July 2 to the force conducting the original farm-to-farm survey for common barberry bushes under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is planned to complete the survey of all territory in the eight states For Sale-Light pineapple syrup, west of the Mississippi river which are in the barberry-eradication are in the barberry-eradication sulting Prof. Carl Bauer, eminent area by the end of the year. Field clairvoyant and Spiritual Medium. work has been going forward since The Nile is believed to contain May, attention being given mainly an open book. to resurvew work and the treating of sprouting and escaped bushes marvelous Life Reader and Mag-with chemicals. The use of com-netic Healer of the age, and is reccause of its efficiency in killing the plants and its ease of application. A recent report to the department figures; he tells you every wish, stated that out of 600 bushes fear and ambition of your life and treated with salt in a single area, A new oil lamp that gives an but two were found on the resur-amazingly brilliant, soft, white vey that were not completely

kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, W. A. Johnson, 161
Union Ave. N. Portland, Ore, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' peared in the area in which the his efforts, thousands of hearts

Britain, France, Japan, Spain, Germany and Holland hold respectively 45, 12.5, 11, 6, 5, 2.5 and 2 per cent of the world's gold

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Life's mysteries revealed by con-Your life to this gifted man is like Prof. Bauer is known as the most

mon salt or crushed rock salt applied to the crown of the bushes is ulties and scientists of two contifinding favor among farmers be nents as the absolute master of occult forces. He gives names, dates, facts and

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> Call today, consultation fee \$1.00. Hours 10 to 6 p. m. daily and Suu-

# Of Interest to Fair Visitors

-While you are in Santa Ana this week be sure to take advantage of the opportunity to come in and inspect Orange County's finest selection of artware and gifts for all occasions.

-Perhaps you wish to take a remembrance back home with you. You will find something suitable here at the price you wish to pay. And, remember, only a few weeks more till Christmas. Start shopping now.

# The Flower and Gift Shop

409 N. Main St.

Gifts for the Adornment

of the Home

'Just Around the Corner'

"When It's Flowers Phone 709"

ticulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experiene or money make without experience or money make without experience or money witho

Assemble Thursday

Business sessions will give way

to invigorating and scenic automo-

gates gather in Santa Ana next

Thursday for the annual assessors'

convention, to be held October 4,

to conduct the usual run of

business of the state association

will be held, but plans made by

James Sleeper, assessor of Orange

man of the board of supervisors,

and J. W. Tubbs, mayor of Santa

Ana, other members of the local

Visitors Due Wednesday.

Most of the visitors will arrive

here next Wednesday night, Sleep

members of their families, and

The convention officially will get

under way Thursday morning at

Tours Planned.

Ray L. Riley, state controller.

speak at the afternoon session,

which will be followed by a trip to

Fullerton. In the afternoon New-

Inauguration of a debating club

Officers are William Adamson

While the fair idea is in the air

A complete and interesting ex-

The planting of trees and shrub

Harold Chaffee has been appoint-

FATAL SLEEPY SICKNESS

this year.

port Harbor will be inspected.

The October 5 session

Such conclaves as are necessary

and 6

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

# SUGAR FACTOR PAY RAISERS \$1,000,000

Better Market and Higher Content Percentage In Prospect This Year

### TO GRIND 90,000 TONS

Price at Plant Is Likely to Be 8 Cents For Each Pound, Prediction

That growers of beets delivered to the factory of the Santa Ana Sugar company, at Dyer, will be paid approximately \$1,000,000 for their crop, was indicated by a statement today by Harry Leighy that tests had shown the average of delivered beets to be about 19.23 per cent sugar.

According to indications, facduct, in which event growers of bureau of standards, who is toursugar content of beets grown last

To Grind 90,000 Tons timated that the factory this sea-son will grind 90,000 tons. Justing work. Pim's talk

could guess the possible price sit-uation as well as he, Leihy said equipment carried for the purpose. soap box village business man who that, based on present market conditions, it is possible the factories will average 8 cents per pound for the refined product this year. The average for last year was 7.14 per hundred, it was said.

He said that the company to date had manufactured 197,000 bags of sugar, only 97,000 of which had been sold and delivered. The portion sold, he said, had brought the market price prevailing at the time the product was offered. No Interruptions

The beets so far delivered have made a high average in sugar content," said the manager. "It is not probable, however, that the unharvested beets will carry as large a per cent of sugar as those harvestsugar producers usually have less sugar content."

# MEALS IN BE

SAN FRANCISC, Sept. 28 .- Monnick Pichnor, a San Francisco man, 21 years old, has confessed to robbing the First National bank at in one county. as he lay in bed waiting for his breakfast to be brought to the was found in the room after a search.

Pichnor was silent for the first few hours after his arrest by Sheriff Calkins of Yreka and Constable Lockyear of Weed, but after his arraignment on a charge of rob-bery and his identification by Charles Drury, cashier of the bank, admitted he was the man.

Home in San Francisco

He said he was born in Poland, that his home was on Howard street, San Francisco, and that his parents lived here, but refused to give an address, although declaring Pichnor was his real name.

He worked for the Weed Lumber company for ten months as a hook tender in the woods. He came into town, studied the lay of the ground and planned the robbery. He said that after escaping from the bank and the rifle fire directed at him Drury, he secreted himself in the box factory, while the posse-combed the vast acreage of lumber piles. He went to his room at the Weed hotel about 10 o'clock, changed his clothes and came down for

dinner, staying out late. Admits Mistake It was then he made his mistake, he said, for on returning to his room at 6 o'clock he asked the clerk to have breakfast sent to his room. The clerk thought it was a First Earlimart funny thing for a logger to do, and commented on it. William Niswonger and George Lee heard of it, and thought it both funny and

nor in bed. When the search revealed the money, Pichnor was charged with says the cotton is of the short the robbery and taken to the bank staple variety and there will be a

where Drury identified him. Later before Justice of the Peace Bradley, Pichnor confessed. was held under \$5000 bail, and, unable to furnish it, was taken to the Yreka jail to await action of the superior court.

Nasturtiums, marigolds and sun flowers are said by some botanists to cast a faint light around them. most noticeable on a warm, dry night, after a day of hot sunshine. body

#### Swing Urges Relief For P. O. Here **During Capital Stay**

"I have urged allowance for extra mail carriers for Santa Ana and expect early and favorable action."

A telegram, with these words, was received -today from Congressman Phil D. Swing of this district, who has been in Washington since Sunday. Swing was in Santa Ana the first of last week. At that time he was presented with data concerning the Santa Ana post of-fice by Postmaster C. D. Overshiner.

Overshiner told Swing that he had been trying for months to get relief for the Santa Ana office.

Swing went from Santa
Ana directly to Washington
to attend a hearing in relation to the Boulder dam project. He expects to return home soon.

#### Expert In Explanation Of Headlight Altering To Mechanics of City

One hundred men of the county engaged in automobile work were present at the Orange County Ignition Works last evening to hear an explanation of the new head- The farmers who come in here are tories will receive approximately 8 light regulations, as made by usually well dressed and possess a er said. The large part of these reasonable amount of intelligence. will stop at St. Ann's Inn, named 19.23 per cent beets will receive ing the state under direction of star player, one of these convention, which will bring apstract the National Traffic Officers' assostant players, you can tell him. proximately seventy-five assessors,

justment of headlights, under the Leihy disclosed today that since new law, and to advice them as to opening for the season run, the the best course in overcoming cer- the farmer as he may have been deliver the address of welcome. A. local factory has converted 56,000 tain problems that will present 100 years ago. The old hayseed tons of beets into sugar. It is est themselves in the court of their ad-

Pim's talk last night was tech-While declaring that anyone nical, certain features of the ad-

Of the forty-one wonderful paintings in oil, displayed at the fine Hawaiian songs department. arts tents of the Seventh Annual per cent of sugar as those harvest-ed early in the season. The later the Laguna Beach Art association, seven received ribbons, following the judging of the paintings last According to Leihy, the plant night. The judges of the paintings this season has been operating were William Wendt and Norman smoothly and there have been no Chamberlain of Laguna Beach, and smoothly and there have been of serious interruptions by reason of W. A. Griffith, former president of the art association and chairman the art association and chairman of the art exhibits of the fair.

Those paintings awarded prizes "Edge of the Vineyard" by Ben-

jamin C. Brown, which was awarded first prize; "Sociable Solitude," by Hanson Puthuff which was awarded second, and "Jacob Ignoranotia" by Karl Yens, third prize. awarded fourth prizes Those Although the painting by Brown

was valued at \$500 it will be taken by the fair association and placed in one of the high schools about the This was the agreement made when the art exhibits were displayed. The winner of the first room. The money, except for \$15, prize was to receive \$250 in cash of alleged cruelties upon which as an award for the first prize painting.

#### SWEEPSTAKES AND CUP AWARDS ANNOUNCED.

Sweepstakes and silver cup awards in the poultry division of

in the show, W. S. Hatch, Tustin. the utility class, Perkins and treal. Koenig, Orange.

Sweepstakes award in fancy poultry class, W. S. Hatch.

count.)

Five dollars cash, for best pen in fancy class, Fred Heying, Ana-l heim

utility class, Perkins and Koenig. aters and operas without his wife TREES AND GRASS Decorations in the big poultry and the introduction of a mass tent, furnished free by the Collins of programs as corroboration. On The planting of trees Nursery, were given special men- one occasion she stated that her at the Y. W. C. A. hut on the high

# Cotton Is Picked

EARLIMART, Sept. 28 .- The suspicious. They sent word to first bale of cotton harvested in Sheriff Calkins, who caught Pichthe Earlimart district has been picked by J. P. Epperson and taken to the gin at Wasco. Epperson fair crop. The heat caused a great many of the bolls to drop but those He remaining are large and full.

For Sale-Fresh stock pieces wa termelon pickles, \$50 per quart. Bring your own containers. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. Fourth St.

Some physicians assert that watercress contains all three vita-

# OF ACTORS

Orange County Wives Keep Him Apace With Time, Tours of 'Wonderland' On Schedule As Visitors Is View Expressed

"Being as how the county fair is here this week it may be appropriate for this newspaper to investi- bile drives through the wondergate for the visitors within the lands of Orange county when delegates this statement from the moving pitcher people to the effect the farmers is hicks," said the reporter, as he chewed a mean cigarette "Yes, ves, go see Judge Cox;

Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor; A. E. Brock, horticultural commissioner, et al., for some interviews," exploded the city editor. exploded the city editor.

Here's what the reporter heard on chief deputy; T. B. Talbert, chair-

Speed Poohbah Speaks.

Judge John B. Cox, poohbah of speed and justice of the peace for entertainment committee, call for the township of Santa Ana: I don't no less than four separate trips to see how the motion picture people different sections of the county. can say this about the farmers. can't tell a farmer from a banker. I will say that if the defendant as the official headquarters for the

According to Leihy, the average is ciation and the state motor vehicle about 1 per cent better than the sugar content of beets grown last Pim's work is to thoroughly acmoustachio. So far I have noticed and a unique (pronounced unik) other state officials of note, to this moustachio. So far I have noticed city. quaint auto mechanics on proper ad- no straw in the hair of the Orange county farmers. Wahlberg: They are picturing 10 o'clock, when Mayor Tubbs will

now has an automobile, radio and if he hasn't a bank account is trying to get one. If they pictured the merchant as they do the farmsoap box village business man who soap box village business man who and M. D. Lack, secretary of the spends his spare time pitching state board of equalization, will

Hailed as Intelligent.

Brock: The farmers are of one Laguna Beach. A theater party of the most intelligent classes with here will be the evening feature. which we have to deal. I should say they don't have straw in their say they don't have straw in their opened by an address by John S. hair. Farmers don't ride into town Chambers, former state controller. in the buckboard and trade a few In the afternoon, the meeting place cans of cream and a few dozen for next year's conclave will be se-cackleberries for a full-size box of lected and officers elected. Leavcut plug. Furthermore, the farm- ing Santa Ana at 4 o'clock, the ers' wives wouldn't let them get so behind the times. Most of our and Marcy Heights, returning here rural dramas seem to have been in time for the annual banquet at written on the second story of the 6:30 o'clock. Flatiron building, next to the Et Al could not be found.

# **USES 2 NAMES**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. Two names, each equally legal, and both, within the cognizance of in their respective classes were W. the court, were given by Mrs. Mer-A. Griffith, "When the Tide Comes edith Waterbury, 728 Taylor street in the junior college here has come freedom from the marital ties direction of Elmer Worthy, faculty which bound her to Gotthelf Carl member.

Wilhelm Wieher, broker. Three members of last year's "Wieher," the woman pronounced state junior college championship herself for the last time as she debating team are on the club's gave her name just before taking roll. They are William Adamson, the witness stand to tell the tale Overton Luhr and George Morton. she staked her liberties.

"Interlocutory decree granted to are Jack Cummings, Morris Borthe plaintiff of resuming her maid- den, George Lamme, Russell My en name." The court droned at the ers, Raymond Vandruff, conclusion of the case. "Thank goodness," the then Mrs. president, and Charles Cook, sec-

Waterbury muttered audibly, and retary-treasurer. Meetings will be the Seventh Annual Orange Coun- prepared to take the stand again held on alternate Tuesday nights. ty Fair were announced today by in her new identity to petition the Chairman H. R. Howell as follows: court for papers of adoption for SCHOOL FAIR PLANNED HEHE Silver cup for the best fancy cock three year old Meredith Leblanc LATE IN NOVEMBER Silver cup for the best cock in since the child's birth in Mon- the city Teachers' league is plan. The west side whose custody she has had ever

Sweepstakes award in utility 1917, shortly after she had return- grounds, late in November. class, Perkins and Koenig, Orange. ed to recuperate from a break Silver cup for best display of down suffered while serving with hibit of the work of all the depart-turkeys, Mrs. E. E. Fairchild of the armies in France, Mrs. Wieher ments in all of the city schools is Garden Grove. (Points to count.) did not mention Miss J. E. Hathathe object of the fair, which will Garden Grove. (Points to count.) did not mention Miss J. E. Hatha-Ten dollars cash for best display way whose name was brought into be worked out with the co-operation in show, W. S. Hatch. (Points to the action with the filing of the tion of all city teachers. divorce complaint.

Wife Left at Home On the witness stand the testi- has been appointed general man-

mony was confined to relating of ager. Five dollars cash for best pen in the times Wieher had gone to thetion by the judges in making the husband had persuaded her to take school camput has attracted the awards. bury and he had lived there as a proved appearance. roomer. He told her at that time she stated, that he did not care to of the aims of the entire school ing of the Republican county cenhave a wife, but wanted a housekeeper and companion

FOOTBALL STUDENT The wife was granted a cash settlement of \$1000 and alimony to be paid at the rate of \$50 monthly. college by Charles Miller, commis sioner of athletics.

### Fresno Police Seek Minister's Daughter

ter of Rev. H. A. Schmidt, 2257
Rose avenue, who, her father told he died six days later from the police, may have left for their old home in Tacoma, in company with a boy friend. The girl's father recently, and none from the district recently, and none from the district recommendation to the post of the death was reported recently, and none from the district recommendation to the post of the death was reported recently, and none from the district recommendation to the post of the death was reported recently, and none from the district recommendation to the post of the death was reported recently, and none from the district recommendation to the post of the death was reported recommendation. the Lutheran church, and came known. mines necessary to the human here from Tacoma about two body

# CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN ON FAIR PROGRAM TOMORROW NIGHT



"Morris, The Florist" said he would have won a blue ribbon instead of the red ribbon that graced E. Morton, assessor of Butte counties exhibit had these Santa Ana high school girls arrived earlier. They are, reading left to right, Josety, and president of the California Assessors' association, will reciation; Becil Walker; Melba Paterson; Margaret Paterson, and Lizetta Phillips. Assessors' association, will re-

next Monday night for the erection they have accomplished a master Saturday will be devoted ex. of two new fire stations in this city stroke in securing the services of clusively to trips through the coun-ty. In the morning the delegates begin improvements that signal, in feature of the fair program. go to Orange, Anaheim and a forceful way, the big expansion of Santa Ana in the past two or three years, according to Jack Luxembourger, chief of the fire department.

One of the stations will be locat-

station nouse. Whether the bids will be more or less than this amount remains to be disclosed at the council meeting Monday night. Luxembourger pointed out that

the rapid building up of both the east and west portions of the city has made it necessary to offer "Valuable properties have been constructed in these sections in

the past three years," said the fire Three members of last year's chief. "It is an obligation of the city authorities to offer fire protection, and the council is meeting that obligation, with approval of the taxpayers, as expressed when they Other debaters of experience voted favorably on the issuance of from county and eastern schools the bonds."

According to Luxembourger, the east side station will be particularly valuable in possible preservation of a section that is rapidly developing as a location for industrials. He pointed out that thousands of dollars are represented in the packing and warehouses there, to say nothing of the value of products stored in the warehouses and

The west side also is developing In telling of her difficulties with the man to whom she was married in New York on March 11, 1917, shortly after she had return grounds late in New York of the league provide for a big fair to be held on the high school street in the visibility of the west side also is developing commercial activity, he pointed out, particularly the end of West Fight 1917, shortly after she had return grounds late in New York on the high school street in the visibility of the return grounds late in New York of the league provide for a big fair to be held on the high school street in the visibility of the council of the league provide for a big fair to be held on the high school street in the visibility of the council of the league provide for a big fair to be held on the high school street in the visibility of the council of the league provide for a big fair to be held on the high school street in the visibility of the council of the league provide for a big fair to be held on the high school street in the visibility of the end of West Fifth

# Miss Isabel Anderson of the high school and junior college faculty

A call was issued today by W F. Menton, chairman, for a meet Silver King. committee next Monday af- best muffled tumbler. ternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, for the H. C. Lamb, Santa Ana, \$2 for purpose of entering a recommendation in relation to the appoint.

A. C. Weibe, Sant ment of a postmaster for Santa best Jacobin ed football manager for the junior Ana

telegram from Congressman Phil D. Swing, who is in Washington, largest pigeon in show. to E. R. Abbey, secretary of the C. C. Clark, Fullerton, FRESNO, Sept. 28.—Fresno police are on the watch for pretty named Roby, aged 14, of Briercivil service commission. These \$2, best bird entered by boy under 16-year-old Lydia Schmidt, daugh- field, Lancashire, England, fell two are T. E. Stephenson and J. 15 years old.

that the appointment will be forthcoming immediately thereafter. Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawleys.

#### Charles Wakefield Cadman, America's foremost composer-pianist, through his friendship for Miss Ruth Renick, mascot of the seventh annual Orange county fair rodeo, has consented to appear on the entertainment program at the fair grounds Saturday night, according to an announcement made here today by the fair manage-Cadman, who has appeared sev

eral times in Santa Ana, has a With opening by the city council lovers of Southern California. Those in charge of the fair feel To Play Four Numbers Cadman will play two numbers

from one of his most recent works, "June on the Boulevard" and "To a Comedian" (Humoresque). His this city. ed on East First street, just east of the building occupied by the Smart-Final Wholesale Grocery company, and the other will be on West Third street, near Pacific.

In the recent bond issue, bonds In addition to Cadman's playing, In the recent bond issue, bonds In the recent bond issue, bonds In addition to Cadman's playing, In the recent bond issue, bonds In addition to Cadman's playing, In the recent bond issue, bonds In addition to Cadman's playing, In addition to Cadman's playing, In addition to Cadman's playing, In the recent bond issue, bonds In addition to Cadman's playing, In addition to Cadman's playing, In addition to Cadman's playing, In the recent bond issue, bonds In the recent bond in the rece In the recent bond issue, bonds of \$\frac{1}{2}\,\frac{1} ductions, will sing with Cadman as jured.

her accompanist. Hear a Thrush at Eve"

Miss Renick To Sing One of Cadman's recent accomincidental music for the film, Rubiayat of Omar Khayyam" which has been played by symphony orchestras in all parts of the nation. Miss Renick, who was to have

appeared on tonight's program will be unable to do so because of work on a film, which will keep her in Los Angeles, but she will appear on the platform in the entertainment tent with Cadman Saturday night Prof. S. J. Mustel has been ap-

gram at the fair grounds.

WINNERS IN PIGEON DISPLAY GET CASH PRIZES With More than 325 birds shown

n the pigeon department, C. C. Southern Service company, Clark, chairman, of Fullerton, declared today that this feature of personal direction of the most successful of its kind well as manager last July. ever attempted in Southern California. Judge Joseph Smith of the Los Angeles Pigeon club, announced the special prize winners as fol-

C. P. Cunningham, Santa Ana, \$5 cash, for best utility pigeon. Z. B. West jr., Santa Ana, \$2.50 for best Red Carneaux. Cunningham, \$2 for best White King.

W. C. Hoskins, Fullerton, \$2 for best young racing cock. C. P. Cunningham, \$2 for best Dragoon C. P. Cunningham, \$2 for best

C. C. Clark, Fullerton, \$2 for A. C. Weibe, Santa Ana, \$5 for Ana.

A. C. Weibe, \$3, largest number of birds shown. Vivian Washburne, Fullerton, \$2

C. C. Clark, Fullerton, \$2 for best

W. A. Proctor, Santa Ana, \$2 best racing cock. C. C. Clark, Fullerton, \$2, best W. A. Proctor, \$2.50, best racing

Frank Buehler, Orange, \$2, best (Continued on Page 10.)

the report of an automobile crash of the parade already has been Culver corner, near Irvine, where a sedan occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fahy San Francisco, was other clubs; Elks, Odd Fellows and wrecked in a collision with a truck other lodges, and scores of patri-'Hollywood Suite". They will be driven by W. C. Davis, driver for otic and additional organizations a wholesale grain and feed store of will be asked to enter floats in

Mrs. Fahy was severely shaken ready have signified a desire to

According to information secur-Critics rank Cadman as one of ed by Deputy Sheriff Ray Wallace, the foremost composers of Amer. who investigated the accident late celebration to deliver the princiica today. He has more than 300 yesterday, the Fahy's were driving published works to his credit, the best known, perhaps, being his traveling toward Santa Ana, turned songs, From the Land of the Sky out from behind a wagon going in Blue Water", "At Dawning" and "I the same direction and struck the ity, and he responded he would be sedan. According to the deputy sheriff,

Davis assumed blame for the crash plishments was the writing of the stating that he turned out to avoid "The striking the wagon.

Bert O. Sutton, a Santa Ana boy who has been connected with the pointed chairman of a committee to arrange for the Cadman proof the business, has been appointed manager of the new \$175,000 plant on East Fourth street by J. Lee Cathcart, president of the

with that of Sutton's is that of Harold Snow, who becomes plant superintendent. Snow was former | many varieties. connected with the local unit of the Southern Service company, but recently has been with their San Diego plant. For Sale-Fresh stock pieces wa

termelon pickles, \$50 per quart. Bring your own containers. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. Fourth St.

Events Opening With Landing of Norsemen to Be Depicted In Parade

### ORANGE LEGION HOST

Gov. Richardson Tendered Invitation to Speak; Plan Festivities

A pageant - parade depicting American history from the landing of the Norsemen down to the present, and which those in charge expect in coming years will vie the famed New Orleans Mardi Gras and the colorful Pasadena Tournament of Roses, this year will be the feature of the Orange County Armistice day celebration to be held at Orange November 11, Major H. G. Upham, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Orange American Legion post, announced today.

parade, which will begin promptly at 10 a. m., will be at least three miles long and will open a day of festivity in memory of the signing of articles which, November 11, 1918, brought to a close the most terrible of conflicts, the World war.

The celebration, which rotates each year between Santa Ana, Oringe, Anaheim and Fullerton, with the Legion posts of those cities in charge, will be held for the first time at Orange this year.

Floats Are Pledged "It is the aim and hope of the Orange post to inaugurate this year a pageant-parade which may be carried on and enlarged by other Legion posts in the county as the celebrations are held in their cities." Major Upham said 'We have only begun to work out our plans, but indications are that jured and a honeymoon tour was the fete will be the greatest kind interrupted, it was shown today in of a success. In fact, 60 per cent

'sold. "Rotary, Kiwanis, other clubs; Elks, Odd Fellows and the parade. Many of these al

Football Game Planned Governor Friend W. Richardson is expected to be present at the pal address of the occasion, Up-

ham said. The Orange Legion post invited the governor to attend the festivglad to do so unless the rush of state business prevented.

The Orange city council recently

voted an appropriation of \$750 for the purchase of material with which to decorate its city. F. E Hallman, chairman of the Legion's decoration committee, said plans were under way to convert, with flags and other material, Orange into a veritable wonderland. The Orange high school football team probably will play a game

a suitable opponent as the with chief afternoon attraction. Legionnaires have invited the famous San Pedro navy band

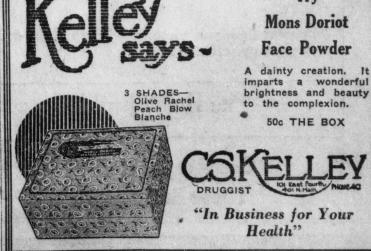
furnish music during the day. Napa Valley Ships 77 Cars of Grapes

NAPA, Sept. 28.—Shipment of The plant has been under the grapes from Napa valley required seventy-seven cars, the 1923 Orange county fair was since the retirement of J. K. Cris- about twelve tons to the car. The average value per ton is placed at \$60. This was one of the larges shipments ever sent out from the valley in a single day, and included

> Bees recently took possession of a Paris pastry shop and held it for three hours against all attempts to dislodge them

The world's gold supply is increased at an average rate of \$400,

000,000 annually. Try



# GADMAN TO BE

(Continued From Page 9.)

Red Carneaux cock. C. C. Cunningham, Santa Ana, \$2 best racing homer entered by boy

under 15.

Edith Honnsell, Laguna Beach, \$5, best Swiss Mondaine.

entry of racing homers. J. C. Metzgar, Santa Ana, \$3 for

best Magpie, Richard Robbins, cash prize for

best English Trumpeter. Terry Stephenson, Santa Ana, cash prize for best working homer.

AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED IN DRAFT HORSE DIVISION

Judges in the horse show at the

Stallion, 3 years or more, (regis tered) draft, first prize, J. H. Carter, Santa Ana, (Imperial Belgian

Individual draft horse, 3 years E. G. Stinson, Orange. Registered mare, 3 years or pictures.

more, first prize, W. Dean John-Individual mules, first prize, W.

Best 2-norse team, hitched, first to bottom dump wagon).

Registered colt under 1 year, first prize. A. P. Vincent, Hunting-

S. A. WOMAN SWEEPSTAKES WINNER: GETS CUP

With a total of forty-three points Mrs. L. W. Grubb, 405 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, today was awarded a loving cup for winning the sweepstakes prize in Department F of the seventh annual Orange county fair, covering domestic art and needlework. Mrs. W. B. McConnell, also of

Santa Ana, was the next closest contestant for the sweepstakes prize, with a total of thirty-three Mrs. H. L. Rice, with a total of thirty-one points, was the third closest contestant. She also lives in Santa Ana.

According to fair officials, more than 550 articles were displayed in the domestic art and needlework ment E of the Orange county fair department. Fair officials declared covering culinary and home canthat the collection of the needle- ning. work at this year's fair was the

CULINARY DIVISION CUP IS GIVEN S. A. WOMAN

To Mrs. I. M. Von Schriltz, Santa Ana, goes the honor of winning the Santa Ana, was the second closest contestant for the grand sweepthe sweepstakes prize in Depart- stakes prize.

# Enough

-Here and There County's Big Exposition-

One of the remarks commonly heard is that, with such a splendid agricultural exposition, Orange Date for Trial On county has no fair grounds.

Some folks seem to expect the girls to be in the livestock divis-

The little ponies always draw a W. C. Hoskins, \$3 for largest cry of delight from the kiddies. Some climb on their backs and make it known that they would not be displeased if father would best young racing homer.

O. M. Robbins, special prize for buy one for a pet. But father doesn't

> "We don't spin the wheel until is a popular piece with the concessawdust from your shoes when sion boys. Have you a little ham no one is looking. "Everyone is In your home?

seventh annual Orange county fair The sawdust continues to acannounced the following awards in cumulate in the abbreviated shoes the draft horse division of the of this member of the fourth estate. It's fair enough.

ists are there in full force, but the hypo bath boys are not represent one believe he is not visiting a or more, first prize, John Ellis, ed. With such a wealth of beauti-Anaheim (gelding); second prize, ful scenery in Orange county visitors might appreciate seeing the

By paying two bits in silver one may carry a little blue pennant J. Hales, Santa Ana; second prize, advertising the fair.

Tweet. Tweet, Tweet! Tweet prize. E. G. Stinson, Orange (team Yes, so says the vendor of the pato bottom dump wagon); second per canaries which dangle from a sons given in your own home by prize, John Eells, Anaheim (team string. He supplies the whistle and string. Stationery Store you buy the bird. They fly by night-the birds, not the vendors.

> There are no school booths. The manual training and art departments have no opportunity to exhibit the work of students.

> Two firemen dish out Four Hundred to the many thousands. They wear their hats and shake a wicked bottle. Mothers who wish to enjoy the

> exhibits may park their kiddies and "enjoy the affairs."

Sawdust, sawdust and not a saw There is radio music a-plenty. Pause a moment and hear the first

verse of "Nellie Gray," and then

When the judges had tabulated finest ever seen at a similar event their respective scores it was in the county. cored a total of thirty-three points | The Original Food-Drink for All Agescalling for first and second prizes of All Ages of a wide variety of articles.

QuickLunchet Home, Office & Fountains. RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Pow-Mrs. Belle P. Alderman, also of dera Tabletforms. Nourishing-Nocooking.

#### Women File Action To Collect On \$500 Note

Suit to recover \$500 alleged to be due on a note was on file today in the superior court here with Mary Balshaw and Nancy A. Reuter as plaintiffs, and S. J. Cornell and William Gregory as defendants. Attorneys Head, Ruand Scovel represent the

# Forgery Charge Set

Trial of Epifanio Segobia, charged with forge@ry, today was set here by Superior Judge Z. B. West for October 17, at 10 a. m., following a plea of not guilty entered by Segobia through Attor-ney H. C. Head.

Segobia is accused of passing forged check for \$21.25 upon Hill and Carden, local clothing firm, July 13.

every number is covered; some gallop down the sawdust trail and body is bound to win." The dime hear the second. Then remove the doing it now."

"Ain't the Ciphers both grand?"

"Dinner is served, a mighty nice place to eat," cries the hawker. He begins serving dinner early in the morning and is still serving it There isn't any photographers' the morning and is still serving it booth at the fair. The brush art- late at night. He talks from the corner of his mouth, which makes county fair for the first time.

> Many a small heart yearns for a pin at .the sight of the huge mass of gas balloons.

·Scientists have never been able satisfactorily to determine why a whip makes a noise when cracked.

Learn to play Mah Jongg. Les-

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN
When Mr. Myers of Winston-Salem,
North Carolina, stepped into the drug
store and asked his drugsist for the
best medicine he had in his store for
woman's ills, is it any wonder he was
handed a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham' Vegetable Compound? Mrs. L. K.
Myers in writing of it says: "I had
been weak, run down and had a pain
in my left side for along time, so I
could not do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me
in a short time so I was able to do
all of my housework including washing and ironing, and now I feel fine all
the time." As Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound holds the record
for benefiting 98 women out of every
100 women who take it, it will pay
every suffering woman to try it.—adv.

From here they will go to San
Francisco.

Mrs. Wanderwell, Charles S. West.

On their way around the world
taking moving pictures and exhibiting them to pay their expenses, the Nell Wanderwell of Corposicana, Tex., Fanny
Kaufman of Providence, R. I., Mrs.
Nell Wanderwell of Gilroy, Calif.,
and H. F. Sawyer of Casper, Wyo.,
were in Santa Ana today.
From here they will go to San
Francisco.

Mrs. Wanderwell said they were
in need of a pilot and would consider the application at the Rossmore hotel of any young Santa Ana THE BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN



# WORLD TOUR PARTY HERE SEEKS PILOT



Members of the Wanderwell party here today: left to right, H. F. Sawyer, Fannq Kaufman, Mrs. Nell Wanderwell, Charles S. West.

pended sessions during the sum- sider the application at the Rossmer, will be shaped at a meeting more hotel of any young Santa Ana driver who might be interested. to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Immanuel hall, corner Sixth and of Warren G. Harding, General French street, it was announced to Pershing, Marshal Foch, Francisco

Executives are extending an inritation to all members and interested friends to attend the meeting. The class last season was led by the Rev. W. H. Pike, of the Bible Children Institute, Los Angeles.

> OIL MAGNATE PASSES. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 .-- Lyman Stewart, 84, founder of the Union Oil company, died here early today of acute bronchitis and pneumonia.

On the car are the autographs

Villa, Thomas R. Marshall, William Jennings Bryan, Chauncey M. Depew, Venizelos Ring Lardner's name is not on the car.

A man's greatest height is attained between the ages of 28 and

For Sale-Light pineapple syrup, \$1.00 per gallon. Bring your own container. Taylors Cannery, 1644 East Fourth

### Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 223 An Ordinance Regulating and Linsing Pool Rooms and Public Dances thin the County of Orange, outside a territory of Incorporated Cities, ing a penalty for the Violation reof.

hereof.

The Board of Supervisors of the county of Orange do ordain as fol-

It shall be unlawful for any perso or corporation, either as princi-owner, manager, or employee, to conduct a pool room, or a public dance, within the County of Orange, outside of the territory of incorporated cities, without first procuring a license to do as hereinafter provided.

For the purpose of this Ordinance, a pool room is hereby defined to be any place open to the public where billiards, pool or bagatelle is played, except a private house and except the rooms of a bona fide fraternal organization, where the general public is allowed to play therein, whether any compensation or reward is charged for the use of such tables or pot.

Sec. 2.

California.

(SEAL)

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange, State of California. County of Orange, State of California, County of Orange realty broker and rancher, who owns ten acres in the big county of Orange of the Orange Community Processes of the Orange Community Stated of California or or or or or or reward is charged for the use of such tables or pot.

the voting precinct in which such place is situated.

The Board of Supervisors shall have the discretion to deny such application if it shall appear to the Board that the applicant is not of good moral character or is an unfit person to manage or conduct such pool room or public dance, or that by reason of the place where such pool room or public dance is to be located, the conducting or carrying on of such pool room or public dance would be detrimental to the public health, public order or public morals. Any license issued upon the order of the Board of Supervisors shall authorize such pool room or public dance to be carried on only at the place set forth in the application therefor, provided, however, that the Board of Supervisors may by order entered upon its minutes, authorize a transfer of such license from one place to another within such precinct. Such license shall not be transferable except upon written application to the Beard of Supervisors and by order entered upon the minutes of the Board. Sec. 5.

The fees for the issuance of license

The fees for the issuance of license granted hereunder shall be the sum of SIX DOLLARS (\$6.00) for the term of one year and pro rata for any fractional part of a year, and all licenses granted hereunder shall expire on the last day of December of each year. Sec. 6.

Sec. 6.

The County Clerk shall, when so instructed by the Board of Supervisors and upon payment of the fees hereinbefore mentioned, issue to the applicant a license to conduct a pool room or public dance at the location specified in the order of the Board of Supervisors for the current year ending December 31st.

Sec. 7.

The Board of Supervisors may at any time revoke said license for cause by giving ten days notice in writing to the licensee, provided, however, upon written application to said Board of Supervisors the licensee shell be upon written application to said Board of Supervisors, the licensee shall be entitled to a hearing upon the ravocation of said license. But a determination of the Board upon the revocation of said license shall be final and constitutions.

Sec. 8.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) nor more than FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$500.00), or by imprisonment in the County Jail for a period of not less than thirty (30) days nor more than six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

#### Legal Notice

Sec. 9.

This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days from and after its adaption and prior to fifteen days from the adoption thereof shall be published for at least one week in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in the County of Orange, State of California, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

of Supervisors voting for or against the same.

Ayes: Supervisors S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, George Jeffrey, T. B. Talbert and Leon O. Whitsell.

Noes: Supervisors, none.

Absent: Supervisors, none.

T. B. TALBERT,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

(SEAL)

Attest:

County, State of California.

County of orange, state of California, County of the Sate of California, County of Orange, State of California, County of the Sate of California of the Sate of California

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT
FOR THE WORK OF IMPROVEMENT OF NORTH PARTON
STREET, PROVIDED FOR BY
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO.
953, PASSED FEBRUARY 26TH,
1923, AND OF THE TIME OF
HEARING AS TO SAID WORK
AND SAID ASSESSMENT."

One well was boring and the derrick for the second was being built today in Orange in a test for oil which will cost several hundred thousand dollars but

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

In September, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, known as Montebello, Whittier, Coyote Hills, Richfield, Signal Hill, Huntington Beach, Canta Fe Springs and Torrance.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harold S. Keating, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 28th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Mary Victoria Keating, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Mary Victoria Keating at which time and place all persons incrested therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated September 18th, 1923.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT ments, including appendicitis. One

#### Legal Notice

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funded. At all druggists.-Adv.

his assigns, and all other persons in terested in the said work or in th AND SAID ASSESMENT."

The undersigned, the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, State of California, hereby gives notice that on Tuesday the 18th day of September. 1923, the Superintendent of Streets of said City having made an assessment, to cover the sum due for the work has performed and specified in the contract made under proceedings for the Improvement of portions of North Parton Street in said City, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 953, passed February 26th, 1923, filed the same with me. I hereby fix October 15th, 1923, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M. as the time and the Council Chamber of the City Hall of said City, as the place where and when all persons interested in the work done therein under or in the said assessment will be heard by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. This notice will be published by the undersigned twice in the Santa Ana Evening Register, a newspaper published in said City. The owners, the contractor or 1923.

These Business Firms Located in the Haley Building at North Main Street and Washington Avenue, Santa Ana Solicit Your Patronage and Invite Inspection of Their New Building

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Get Acquainted With These Business Men!

# Washington Market

SUPPLYING THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE

# Seidel's

**OPENS TOMORROW** 

THIS market de luxe fills a long-felt want of the matrons of the North Side in providing a meat market situated so that will not be necessary for them to drive to the congested downtown district for their Meats, Poultry and every other food stuff to be found in a metropolitan meat

Here is a market speaking the last word in sanitary arrangement and equipment. All meats on display are glassed, and cooled by the most modern equipment. The same service and quality which has built Seidel's business downtown will dis-tinguish this North Side branch to be conducted under Mr. Seidel's personal direc-

A demonstration of Cudahy's Puritan Hams will be a feature of the opening day -tomorrow.

# F. J. Boling

CASH GROCER

ON the south side of the wide, airy Washington Market is located a modern grocery with every facility for rendering the housewife the best of service. Arranged, as is the entire market, for the comfort and convenience of the customer, this grocery under the watchful, experienced eye of the owner stands ready to serve the leading grocery brands in every line of food stuffs.

Seiling for cash is the policy here. And this means the minimum of cost for the customer. No effort will be spared in offering maximum service at all times.

Try Boling's tomorrow-you will enjoy shopping here where merchandise, surroundings and service are sure to please

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Prices \$7, \$8 to \$11.00

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# H. W. Thomas

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# ANNOUNCING

# **DANCES**

TUESDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY 9 TO 12 P. M.

## American Legion Hall

(Birch Street Between 3rd and 4th)

Music by Grigsby's Californians

Admission \$1.00-Ladies' Free

Then get busy and come

FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

RALLY DAY

SEPTEMBER 30TH

If it pours, bring four;

If it's cold, bring a score;

If it's hot, bring more.

Rain or shine, hot or cold—COME!

If it rains, bring two;

STOP! LOOK!

served yesterday by the Santa Ana den of Lions, called forth the largest crowd since the membership drive of several months ago, for all but four of the members were present—and as President Harry Hanson felicitously expressed it, "they would have been there if they could have escaped from

Instituted last year when Horace Fine, honorary Lion, presented the "Jungle News," the day's anniversary brought a program lightly tinged with newspaperdom again Fine introduced Eleanor Young Elliott of The Register staff to open the program as "sob sis-ter." Mrs. Elliott gave an orig-Dog," followed by the introduction

cial reports were given by Harry the sport. Brackett; Bruce Monroe gave the results of covering the hospital beat; Carson Smith gave news of events and character of prizes therefore demanded goods in refrom the world of sports and J. for the winners: A. George reported some remarkable society events, including the watch; second, gold medal; third, they obtained what they asked.

Reveil, presented by Ray Canter-bury, and an interesting outline of county fair activities by E. E. Heavy bike race, half mile—First on them. Their county is the huts of the peasants. The pea-sants learned what were the com-forts of life and now they insist Campbell, a guest of the club.

Plans were completed to attend third, pair pedals; fourth. pump. the fair in a body in the evening celebration of Lions night.

Locksmith's-keys fitted-Hawley's

### Children's Hospital Unit to Be Enlarged

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 28.-Plans specifications, subject to changes enlarging the building so as to provide nearly 50 per cent more bed space, for the children's ward at the Tulare-Kings county tuberculosis hospital here, were accepted by the supervisors of both counties in session at Visalia Mrs. Edith Tate Thompson, of the state tuberculosis association, was present. Total cost of the building will be about \$50,000 and bids will be called at once.

of Si Jenks, Orpheum head-liner, boys who have entered in the biand motion picture actor, who gave one of the cleverest monotomorrow, at Ross and Walnut logues ever presented here. Jenks streets, are eager for the starting appeared through the courtesy of signal, following several days of and poverty.

E. D. Yost of the Yost theater.
In announcing that some of the talent arranged for had failed Henry's bicycle shop, has been inthem, Fine then asked for volun-strumental in organizing the boys teer contributions to the Lion's of the city into a strong, going bi-magazine. With every appearance cycle club and, through races, has of being impromptu, amazing finan-been' promoting their interest in

Heavy bike race, half mile—First gold medal; second, mudguards;

Entries so far made are as fol-Seniors-Boyd Powelson, Percy Martin, Lee Kiser.

Dysart, Willie Fields, Paul Beard, sant will sell his crops for export Earl Holland, Charles Chattain.

Heavy — Walter Jordan, Allen McMillan, Walter Shell, F. C. Eley, Grover Sprague, Earl Homan, Loren Homan, Herbert Hicks.

# Santa Barbara Police

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 28 .-Jack Herons, said to be from San sential fact in the Russian domestic market was the quiet boycott officers investigate ownership of a by the peasant population. motor truck which he was driving. farmers preferred to keep In the truck the authorities found fifty-five cases of Scotch whisky, which, it is claimed, he was hauling to Los Angeles. The top of the load was made up of melons, tomatoes and strawberries. Officers becoming suspicious looked beneath the fruit to discover the

Makers of books for the blind not only are printing raised letters now, but raised pictures as well.

ipheavals which Russia has experienced during the last nine years have had the indirect influnce of raising the standard of living of the peasant. Any one who is acquainted with Russian literaure knows what a lowly, humble life of squador, poverty and mis ery the millions of farming folk were wont to live in the past True, they were no longer serfs but their bondage under the rich landowners was no less grievous. In pre-war days the profits of bread exportation fell into the pockets of those to whom the peasant was enslaved by reason of loans and of pre-harvest credits without which the peasant was not in a position to carry on his activity. Middlemen of all kinds divided the spoils and very little reached The peasant the real producer. was a byword of backwardness

Fine Furnishings in Huts The war and the revolution prought an improvement in their rain. The cities starved, but the villages had plenty of food. Money was of no value at all. Districts changed hands five times in a nonth, and each concreror printed As director of the races, Beisser new currency and annulled that of turn for the crops and since they Thus it is that one can find planos and Mrs. Warren Hillyard.

In the business session preceding the fun program, the trade talk offered a biography of the fun program and monogrammed chinaware in talk offered a biography of the fun program and monogrammed chinaware in talk offered a biography of the fun program and monogrammed chinaware in the function of the functio

> Bolshevism Blamed Since the beginning of the Bolshevik regime, land has been the free holding of the user. state is the owner, but all arable Juniors—Harold Smith, Parker land has been distributed among Adams, Edward Adams, Chester the peasants. Now when the peathe proceeds will come to him directly and he will be more in a position to maintain the standard of living which was forced upon

him by the circumstances of the last few troublous years. This elevation in the standard of living of about ninety million Hold Liquor Suspect Russians cannot be without its reaction on the industries of the country. In recent months the esgrain rather than sell it for less real value than it brought them before the war. send the prices of cereals up the peasant will be happy to sell his receives in return for his food he must spend on the domestic

> Russian industrial and commen cial circles except, therefore, that the export grain will give an impetus to the market and bring a decided improvement in the status of Russian industries.

# OUT WAS ALABATED

Wells and Lester Cole, Market street sheiks," arrested on charge of molesting Mrs. Dora Newsham, 1254 Taylor street, and her 17-year-old daughter, Myrtle, were sentenced to ten days each in the county jail by Police Judge Lyle T. Jacks. Judge Jacks turned a deaf ear to pleas and entreaties that the defendants be given another chance, announcing that he was determined to give the pair the jail sentence, which they de-

"I feel it is my duty and my pleasure to make Market street and every other street in San Francisco safe for respectable wo men and girls," declared Judge Jacks.

Example to Others "I only hope that the jail sen tence I am about to impose on these two youths will not only serve as a good lesson to them, but likewise as an example to other young hoodlums, who prey upon unescorted, decent and respectable women on the streets of our city day and night. If this will not set them a good example, then am ready to provide individual essons for each and every essons dressed up tough who has ambitions toward molesting and annoying women, as long as I have the honor and privilege of representing the people upon the police bench."

BATTERY CHARGE Judge Jacks the day before found the youths guilty on charges of battery after a preliminary hear ing in which it was stated that they took mother and daughter by the arm in front of the Monad-nock building, called them sweet heart and invited them for an automobile ride. The testimony showed that even after the women had slapped their faces, the youths followed them for a block until Policeman Emil Dutil was called and they were arrested. The de fense offered was that it was a case of mistaken identity.

The cases of Nick Castino and

Earl Wilson, alleged companions of the two convicted youths, who were pointed out in the court-room by Mrs. Newsham and her daughter, were continued until in the same court, when a preliminary hearing will be had. These latter defendants took no part in annoying the woman and her

Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper.

# PEASANTS Berger's Real Estate Service

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# FREE FREE TICKET TO ORANGE **COUNTY FAIR**

ANY BOY OR GIRL IN ORANGE COUNTY WHO BRINGS IN ONE NEW SUBSCRIPTION TO THE DAILY REGISTER, PAID IN AD-VANCE FOR ONE MONTH, WILL BE GIVEN A TICKET GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION TO THE FAIR.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT Santa Ana Daily Register PHONE 89

# Berger's Real Estate Service Practical Notes on the S. S. Lesson Prepared for The Register by Cal. Ogburn

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C. B. Berger Co., Real Estate Office, Santa Ana, Calif.	
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Santa Ana, Calif., Sept 1923.
A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH
nice home in Santa Ana that can be bought at terms?

concerning them, or any one of them, is not fixed and conclusive.

Our moods and circumstances to give. are constantly changing, so that their attributes or qualities of greatness do not make at all times surface. of perfection could possibly have a true and comprehensive conception of Mary the mother of Jesus?

The strongest appeal of these men and women to us is in their themselves also with the cause of devotion to a cause, which cause

that of any of the others. His unselfishness. loyalty to this holy cause, the cause meant willingly sacrificing of righteousness, cost for the good of others.

Indeed, there was not one of these fourteen persons who did not suffer on account of his allegiance to what, during their lifetime, would have been regarded as a "lost cause." But the old way of the Cross still leads to victory. There is no other way. Never will be. The great men and women of the New Testament they saw, where others either failed or refused to see, that the acceptance of the faith they had ceeded who have followed in their acceptance of the faith they had ceeded who have followed in their espoused and identification with footsteps. It is our business to this cause was the only salvation emulate them in this.

By CAL OGBURN

Lesson for Sept. 30. Review:
Great Men and Women of the
New Testament.

Who of these fourteen Bible
characters, that have appeared
before us within the quarter just
ending, is the greatest? This
would be impossible for us to would be impossible for us to agree upon. In fact, the estimation or opinion of any one of us their day. Nothing was reserved.

The lesson for us is on the Just to the extent that the same appeal to us. Besides men and women become, through one has to be in much the same their unselfish devotion to it, a position as another to understand. part of this cause do they suc-Who, for instance, but a young ceed. Only by the sacrifices they mother conforming to a standard make are other people convinced

men and women to us is in their devotion to a cause, which cause was embodied in or exemplified by Jesus Christ. This was the one secret of their greatness—as it may be of ours, if we are willing to have it so.

Devotion Is Strong

The mendance which cause the masterful and logical as it was, that gained the attention of Saul, but the way in which Stephen went to his death. The life of everyone of these fourteen men and women was sooner or later The pre-devotion of John the and women was sooner or later aptist, constant and beautiful as shot through and through with that of any of the others. His unselfishness. Devotion to the

him his life. Neither Stephen nor This is an age of invention, Paul paid a greater price for his discovery, progress. Old things have passed away, and new things devotion to the same ideal. have passed away, and new things Indeed, there was not one of are very soon old and cast into

morning, under the direction of the Greater Santa Ana club, made another ten-strike in its make-up and the context of the written and the context of the written and appeared with her ten-It is a repetition of a number of striking displays that have been arranged by L. R. Crawford, local advertising men with ner in court and produced the military record of Colip's court martial for opening letters and extracting the con-

Captioned with "Live YOUR way in Santa Ana—a city of independent individuality," the written

story reads: "One of Santa Ana's characteristics which has brought it to the at-tention of the world is the revolution of the individual Santa Anan against worry. His revolution against a thousand little annoy ances which make life miserable even where the clime may be per-

"Collier's Weekly made this re mark about Santa Ana in its issue of May 26, 1923: 'You've got to hand it to the Santa Anan for doing what he wants to do, for making his own ideas of comfort, and for emancipating himself so that he can enjoy the derived by the d that he is forever talking about.'

facilities to do it with.

Santa Ana is surrounded by a marvelous fertile country that is literally covered with groves of oranges, lemons, walnuts, olives, apricots, avocados and acres and agrees of sugar heets lima beans. acres of sugar beets, lima beans, inaugurated whereby dependent

"For his play hours, there are numerous famous beaches, mountains only ten miles away, the sportiest golf course in the south, boulevards, hunting and camping. accept gifts of suitable buildings, "What is YOUR way of living?you'll find it in Santa Ana!"

# Tule River Indians

are interested in Indian life, basketry and kindred subjects, have been recent guests of H. M. Carter, agent for the Tule River Indian reservation, and Mrs. Carter at their home. Dr. H. P. Harring 1900 acres of Tennessee land, valued 2000 acres of Tennessee land, valued at their home. Dr. H. P. Harring at \$20,000.

ton of the American Museum of the American Indian, New York reached after it had heard the testing the state of many experts in child city, who is now at Santa Barbara timony of many experts in child supervising excavation of Burton welfare and the care of orphans. mound, an Indian burying ground, including C. W. Areson, New York, was one of the guests. Another was director of the Child Welfare Ansel F. Hall, Yosemite National league of America; William P. Mc-Park naturalist. Hall was recently Lean, superintendent of the Boys appointed to supervise education Industrial school at Topeka, Kan. al work in all of the national A. N. Farmer, Des Moines, who ha

# Santa Cruz Man Is

H. Gilleren, who for twenty years soldiers' and sailors' home. was a resident of Santa Cruz, was found dead when his wife attempted to awaken him. Gilleren was 55 ed to awaken him. Gilleren was 55 pishes, plate and window glass, years old. He came from his native mil rors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. state of Connecticut when a year old. He was a prominent member of the Eagles.

### Army Officer's Wife Granted Annulment

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .-Married to Harry Lee Colip less than a month when she learned that instead of being a former army officer, he was a man whose mili-tary record included a court martial and two years' imprisonment, Mrs. Madeline Eleanor Colip, 864 North Point street was granted a Containing a group of attractive scenes, an advertisement appearing in a Los Angeles paper yesterday morning under the discrete was granted a decree of annulment by Superior Judge Mogan upon the ground of fraud and misrepresentation. In arranged by L. R. Crawford, local advertising man, who is preparing the copy and directing the campaign under the guidance of the paign under the subject of the club.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28 .- How can enjoy the darned balmy climate problem the American Legion will

"One pursues happiness in Santa in San Francisco, October 15-19. Tentative plans for this project, Ana in his own way, and has the which experts believe will be as facilities to do it with.

"If his spiritual nature requires church activity, there are thirty remarkably active, prosperous and growing church organizations.

"If his interests center in advantages for his children, the foremost educators of the United States have been attracted to Santa Ana where they have \$1,500,000 worth of school buildings and equipment to work with. Santa Ana's educational system has attained great distinction for its excellence. difficult as that of relief for dis-

"If his interests are agricultural, anta Ana is surrounded by a

barley, alfalfa, berries, melons and vegetables. Products of the soil in Orange county amount to approximately \$100,000,000 annually.

"For his play, hours, there are posts after they have been placed in private homes, according to the committee.

The committee will ask the na motoring on 275 miles of paved tional gathering for authority to money and sites. A number of of-fers have already been made to the Legion of land and money. Among them is 388 acres of land Studied By Easterner and \$125,000 offered by Dan Dabney of Independence, Kan., and the Kansas department of the Le-PORTERVILLE, Sept. 28.—Several distinguished personages, who George L. Berry, president of the

ta Cruz Man Is

Found Dead In Bed

A. N. Farmer, Des Moines, who has conducted a survey of orphans for the Brotherhood of American Yeomen; Dr. Frederick A. Perry, of Adrian, Mich., superintendent of the American Legion's children's billet of Michigan and Luthon SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 28.—James billet of Michigan and Luther Short, superintendent of the Indian

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### Men's Socks

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# Boys' Blouses

-and Shirts, Honor Bright 14 years ...... 63c

### Men's Work Shoes

Heavy leathers, durable soles; no profit item ....

# **Bed Sheets**

Full bed size; our reg- 69c ular \$1.25 seller ......

# Men's Union Suits

Balbriggan style-68c reliable make .....

## 100 Blankets

-in plain gray and fancy plaids, 

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Winter weight, wool mixed; a real buy at suit ......

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Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 28 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to finish were also equipped with Firestone service and econom Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them dealers listed below.

went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

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a reception will be held between 7 and 10 o'clock.

# Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.
YOST—Vaudeville and "Zaza," vith Gloria Swanson.
WEST END—"Man's Size," with

William Russell.

TEMPLE—"Beyond the Rocks,"
rith Rodolph Valentino and Gloria

NEW PRINCESS — "The Self-Made Wife," with all-star cast.

MAN'S SIZE" OPENS AT WEST END TODAY

The West End theater today begins a two day run of "Man's Size," starring William Russell. Size," starring William Russell.
Those who read the novel of the
same name written by William
McLeod Raine found in it a
dramatic strength, a clash of mental and physical forces and a warm appeal created by the love theme. All these interests have been heightened in the screen drama by the rushing, pounding action which has been so convincingly reproduced through the camera lens. The photography adds an artistic setting for the narrative, which holds its interest-

William Russell, broad, smiling. lowing with life, has a most fit-He does not overact, yet at all times he is sufficient for the requirements of his spend, but it could not buy concient for the requirements of his spend, but it could not buy content for understanding. In strong sweep of confidence. The their earlier years of married life for their work. The feminine lead interests were then the same, has been entrusted to Alma Ben- They were ambitious to make nett, who gives a finely shaded money so that their mode of livportrayal of character. The scenes ing might be improved.

are laid in the Canadian Rockies The coming in of an oil gusher and the well chosen settings are strikingly effective.

"THE SELF-MADE WIFE" AT NEW PRINCESS

mistake of his married life by atthose whose dreams of haptempting to hurry his wife's progness lie in the glitter of wealth ress along the social scale. that can buy ease and luxury may The story in all is human and be presented with a conflicting entertaining and the cast is parangle to such dreams in the all-star attraction, "The Self-Made Wife," which opened today at the The cast includes Ethel Grey

Terry, Craufurd Kent, Phillips For in the screen play a hus-Smalley and many other well band and wife had all of the known stars.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. -Electricity will cure blindness

due to cataracts, if the treatment is begun within a reasonable time

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A scene from "A Man's Size,"

made them far wealthier than they had ever dreamed of becom-

the West End theater.

after the affliction, Dr. Samuel J Harris, noted Boston eye special. Farmers and breeders in Pulaski ist, declared in an address before county, Vt., the leading county in the thirty-third annual convention the "Better Sires-Better Stock" of the American Electro-Thera campaign being carried on by the states and the United States De-Persons with defective vision partment of Agriculture, have reshould practice simple eye exercently received recognition from cises, Dr. Harris advocated. A daily an unexpected quarter. A large dozen for the optic muscles would concern manufacturing automobile tires, and advertising its product wearing glasses could see just as well if they discarded them, Dr. historical has placed in the people now through large signboards carrying interesting information, usually the price declared. the town of Pulaski on which motorists may read the record of the county in live-stock improvement.

This county now has 539 far-In Prohibition Raid mers and breeders who have signed agreements with the state SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- and the United States Department Abatement of a peninsula ranch is of Agriculture in which they agree to be attempted this week by the prohibition force. The ranch of R. breeding on their farms. The B. Conti, near Colma, was raided agreement applies to all kinds of for the second time and a large domestic animals, including poul-moonshine plant is alleged to have try. At the present time there are been found. Conti was cited to appear in court. He does not live on United States who have signed the ranch and the moonshiners this agreement. These believers were absent when the agents in better blood have on their farms more than 400,000 animals and nearly 1.000,000 head of poultry.

### Suit Filed to Close **Building In Salinas**

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors. Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature. SALINAS, Sept. 28 .- The closing or one year of a building on Decatur street, Monterey, owned by Cecil I. Cooper, D. Cooper and Enid C. LaGrindeur, is sought in a suit under the state red light abatement act, brought by District Attorney A. E. Warth in the superior court here. Flora Domenich, alleged to have been conducting the place, is named as one of the defendants. Judge J. A. Bardin set September 27 as the time for hearing the application. A building in Monterey owned by the Coopers was recently closed under the pro-

> WILL HEAR BRYAN HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 28
>
> -J. P. Howell of this city and other local people are making plans to hear the talk by William J. Bryan Sunday, at the Angelus temple, Echo park, Los Angeles. The talk will begin at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Bryan is filling the pulpit for Evangelist Aimee Semple McPher-

# Of Trip Made By Circus "Follower" FULLERTON, Sept. 28.— Tiring of circus life after do-ing wrestling stunts with the

combined shows of Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Bros., Jack Cronin, who says he hails from Chicago, thought he would take a trip to St. Louis. He sent his suitcase ahead of him by express and careful-

ly secreted his bank roll in his sock. Then he boarded an east-bound freight train. went well until he

reached Fullerton last evening. The argus eye of Joe Murillo, special Santa Fe officer, alighted upon him and his journey was interrupted.

He will stay in the county jail for the next thirty days. Judge William French imposed the sentence yesterday morn-

#### Test Suit Is Filed Against Yuba Official

YUBA CITY, Sept. 28 .- County Surveyor William Snearer has filed suit against County Auditor the Register carrier boys were taken to the beach to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Barlow. The picture which opened today at writ compelling the payment of a boys were admitted to the plunge salary claim of \$84.67, covering the without charge. 31. The action is brought to test tion of the heads of the circulation the new state law, which became department of the paper. Tuesothers in the cast are well chosen they were poor and happy. Their effective August 17. Shearer claims days and Thursdays the plunge is same. he served a written demand on the to be reserved for the local schools auditor for his salary and that payment was refused.

-The Huntington Beach plunge will not close early in the evening as was stated in this paper re

According to statement of J. M Barlow, proprietor of the plunge the pool will remain open until 10 p. m., every evening during the entire winter. The plunge will open at 12 o'clock every day exwhen it will open at 10 a. m. Many people who have been in

the habit of taking a plunge in the beach pool will be glad to know that the previous report was er roneous. The plunge is frequented by a great many Santa Ana and other Orange county people and is looked upon as one of the best plunges in Southern California. Yesterday evening about forty of

The boys were under the direcnoon and 5 p. m.



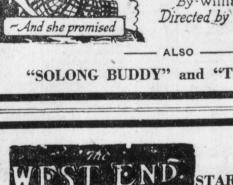
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# PRINCESS

TONIGHT and FRIDAY

### MEN!

What is your ideal type of wife? Is it the type that dresses beautifully, entertains lavishly, proves more successful as a society hostess than as a housewife, one that arouses the admiration of other men? You'd better make an appointment to see "THE SELF-MADE WIFE!"

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# Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

Stocks Make Substantial Rallies As Bear Forces In Retreat

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Technical considerations were the principal factors in today's stock marcrowded condition in the market 27 1-2c. and had started a covering movement at the previous close, which was temporarily interferred with at the opening of the market by the announcement of a stock exchange failure.

But this affected long as well as short commitments. After long holdings were absorbed, short covering for this account in stocks like Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Rubber, Bethlehem Steel and Texas Gulf Sulphur promoted a resumption of the bear retreat in other sections

This movement gathered considerable momentum by early afternoon, substantial rallies taking place in Studebaker, Corn Products, American Can and other industrial leaders.

Closing prices included: .

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Foreign exhange opened irregular:
Sterling demand 4.54.
Francs .0614.
Lire .0459 1-2.
Belgian .0520 1-2.
Marks 166,666,000.
The market closed irregular: The market closed irregular: sterling demand 4.54 7-8, off 3-16. Francs demand .0615 1-2, up .0002. Lire demand .0459. Belgian francs demand .0522, off 0002 1-2. Marks 200,000,000 to the dollar, off

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# Butter, Eggs and Poultry | GRAIN PRICES SUAR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Butter Eggs: extra 55c; case count 42c lllets 39c. Poultry: Hens, 21 to 29. Broilers, 37c.

Broilers, 37c.
Fryers, 25c.
Roosters, 28c.
Old Ducks, 16c; ducklings, 20c.
Turkeys, young toms, 36 to 40c; old
oms, 30c; small hens and toms, 15c.
Hares, 12 to 14c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. — Butter: extras, 52 1-2c; prime firsts, 48c; firsts, 45c. Eggs: Extras, 51 1-2c. Extra Shorts had sensed an over pullets, 42c; under-sized pullets Cheese: California flats, fancy,

### **Building Permits**

Total permits for 1922 was 1548;

January-164 permits	\$339.134
February—142 permits	346,10
March—144 permits	
April—114 permits	647,78
May- 104 permits	385,395
June-158 permits	557,213
July-118 permits	528,16
August-151 permits	429,40
Sept. to date-133 permits	467,44
Total—1229 permits\$4 Sept. 27	,234,70
Sept. 27	a dayou

Wayland Wood, 1524 N. Broadway, due to predictions of a sharp concrete and brick public garage, comp. roof, 902 N. Main St., \$10,000. Owner, cont.

Joe Mogana, 910 E. Walnut St., frame garage, comp. roof, \$25. Owner, cont.

WHEAT—

due to predictions of a sharp due to predictions of a sharp cont. on the new crop. Provisions closed higher with good demand.

Open High Low WHEAT—

### Chicago Livestock

Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1938 101¼ A. T. & S. F. 4s, 1945 . 87½ Belgian 7½s, 1945 . . . . . 100½ Belgian (King.) 8s, 1941 . . 102 Beth. Steel 1st and Ref. 

> Liberty Bonds First National Ea k of Santa Ana, Eastern Time

Quoted In Dollars and 32nds 1-3½ ...... 99.17 1-4½ ..... 97.21

Chicago Cash Grain

### Real Estate Transfers

Traile et ux Lot 9 Blk B Tct 395.
A E Lindsley to George H Baxter Lot 7 Blk 14 Polytechnic Billa Tct.
Interstate Finance Co et al to J T Kearns et ux Lots 1 2 and 3 Blk 5 Tct.
Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to Earl Lindig et ux Lot 5 Blk D Tct 466.
Hellman Coml Tr & Sav Bank to Earl Lindig et ux Lot 5 Blk D Tct 466.
Hellman Coml Tr & Sav Bank to Coscar Cochems et ux pt Lot 2 Blk J Tct 284.
Oscar Cochems et ux to Herman V Carse et ux Lot 2 Blk 13 Pac Elect Sub of Ross Tct.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt.: Locals: Chileans, 1.00@1.50; Klondykes, 1.50@ 1.75; small, 1.00@1.25; small, 1.00@1.25.
MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Locals and Northerns, best mostly 8@9; poorer 5@6 lb. Figs: Locals, blacks, best 12@15; poorer, 4@8. Persian Melons, 2½@3 lb. Quinces 3@3½ lb. Nectarines 4@5 per lb. Honey Dews, 2½@3 lb. Caulifower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Artichokes, best, 40@50 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 6@8. Eggplant, 2@ 3 lb. Caulifower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 6@8. Eggplant, 2@ 3 lb. Caulifower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 6@8. Eggplant, 2@ 3 lb. Caulifower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 6@8. Eggplant, 2@ 3 lb. Caulifower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 6@8. Eggplant, 2@ 3 lb. Caulifower, 1.35@1.40 dozen. Pomegranates, northern and Imperial 6@8. Eggplant, 2 per lb. Cranberries, early black, 6.50 @7.00.

Walter H Rosenau to J F Shipley Lot 2 Blk 11 South Side Add to S A.
John Knox et ux to Earl G Gable

Of The ORANGE COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK at Santa Ana, California, as of the close of business on the 14th day of September, 1923.

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Closing Quotations Higher Despite Many Dips and Rallies In Pit

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 28-Grain prices closed higher on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

After scoring substantial gains on good general commission house buying, wheat prices steadied during the last hours of trading. The market throughout today's session was nervous and erratic, marked numerous dips and rallies. Selling cut by some eastern longs, while shorts were active on the buying

and closed at its new high mark \$4.50.

The market closed lower.

Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel 86 7-8, off 3-4; Bethlehem Steel 47 3-4, off 1-8 Baldwin 1131-2, off 1 5-8; Texas Company 40 3-4, off 1-8; Cosden 25 1-2, up 1-2; Jones
Tea 35 3-4, up 1-4; Studebaker 955-8, off 2 1-8; General Motors 13 7-8, off 1-8; Kelly Springfield 25 3-4, off 1-8; Kelly Springfield 25 3-4, off 1-2; Corn Products 124 1-4, off 1; Cuba Cane Preferred 48, off 1; Continental Can 48 7-8, off 3 5-8; Tobacco Products 57 1-8, up 1 1-2; Philip Morris 17 1-4, up 1-2; B. & O. 55 7-8, off 1-2; New York Central 99 3-8, off 1 1-2; Southern Pacific 86 1-4, off 5-8; Reading 77 1-4, off 1-2.

\*\*Toricidal Products 124 1-4, off 5-8; Reading 77 1-4, off 1-2.

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et ux same prop as 25413.

John L Simpson et ux to H I Thornburgh et ux pt Lots 1 and 11 Tct 339.

Edward B Spencer et ux to Frank
A Sloper Lot 24 Blk 14 Sec 3 Balboa
Island.
Samuel Bristol et ux to Buth L VII-

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Hogs receipts 20,000; market 10c higher. Top \$8.40; Island.

Cattle receipts 3,000; market dull; most killing classes generally steady with week's decline; top matured steers \$10.50.

Sheep receipts 16,000; market killing classes fairly active, around steady; best western lambs \$13.00.

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angels Investment Brokers, Through the First National islank of Santa Ana

Argentine (Rep.) 7s. 1938 1011/4 1011/2 Samuel Bristol et ux to Ruth L Villand. Samuel Bristol et ux to Ruth L Villand. Samuel Bristol et ux to Ruth L Villand. Samuel Bristol et ux to Fannie B John C Tuffree et ux to Fannie B Bates Lot 5 Resub of Lots 2 7 10 15 and 18 Tuffree's Sub.

Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Trading Was moderate and the market was generally steady. Fruits stood about unchanged but grapes were selling slowly. The first car of cranberries arrived from Cape Cod district and were moving freely.

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David M Young to Roy H Summers
et ux Lots 3 and 4 Blk 2 Balboa Bayside Tct.

S B Buckner et ux to Sam Clapp
Lots 22 and 24 Blk 513 Lots 21 and 23

Alamitos.

M. J. Daggett et ux to Wm Jyckman Lot 18 Blk 1 Enterprise Tct.
Vista Del Mar Oil Co to Josie Henricks Lots 13 and 14 Blk 1004 Vista
Del Mar Sec L Htg Bch.
Amado Alcala et ux to Standard Oil
Co Lots 7 8 9 and 10 Blk 1205 Vita
Del Mar Tct.

Mar Tct.

Mostly 6@8.
PEACHES—Per lb.: Lovellis and Salways, 3@4; Clings, 3@4;
PEARS—Per lb.: Northerns and Felmdale section, mostly 5@6; poorer, overripe, 3@4.
PEPPERS—Locals: Per lb., chilis, 3
@4; bells, 1@2; Floret gems and cherry

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ingGomez to Verenica Gomez—order
assigning whole estate Lots 10 and
11 Blk C Goldsmiths Add to S A.
AGMT—E R Ramsdale et ux to W
H Hanley to conv Lot 9 Blk B Tct 227
for \$6500—\$1600 cash and bal as per
terms.

ASSGT—W H Hanley to Register

VEPPERS—Locals: Per lb., chilis, 3
(4; bells, 1@2; Floret gems and cherry
chilis, 7@9; pimentos, 5.
POTATOES — Stocktons, 2.85@3.00;
per cwt. Idahos: Russets, 2.75@3.00.
Rurals, 3.00@3.25.
SQUASH—Locals: Summer, 60@85;
Italian 1.25@1.40; Hubbard, 1.75 per
cwt.
SWEET POTATOES—Turlocks, 4@
5½ lb. Local, 5@6 lb.
TOMATOES—Locals: best 75@85;
No. 2, 50 per kig.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt.: Locals: I
Chileans, 1.00@1.25.
MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic: Locals

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SAN FRANCISCO—\$27,400,000. LOS ANGELES—\$23,102,591.34. TACOMA—\$2,626,000. LONG BEACH—\$1,254,743.70. PASADENA—\$804,120.88.

# Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Fifteen

Oranges 25@40c higher. Prices ranged from \$4.24 to \$7.83. Highest price paid for twelve boxes William Tell \$8.45.

Lemon market 50c lower. Prices ranged from \$6.79 to \$7.41. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature 64.

kets were reported as follows:

New York - (Oranges) - Old total 21,280 boxes. Mission, CCC., \$6.50; Golden Eagle, CCC., \$4.80; Atlas, ORx., \$5.40 and \$5.45; Everite, ORx., \$5.30; William Tell, ORx., \$7.70; Callfornia Belle, NOx., \$7.77; Callfornia Belle, NOx., \$7.15; Troy, ORx., \$7.20; Advance, ORx., \$4.50; Snamrock, NOx., \$5.65; Alphabetical, ORx., \$6.80; Three Arches, ORx., \$5.05; Bowman, ORx., \$5.85; side, created the firm feeling.

Corn prices steadied following a slight dip from the day's high mark. During the rally September corn went down, but firmed up and closed at its new high mark.

Boston- (Oranges) -Colombo, Oats closed higher with other UOx., \$5.00; Everite, ORx., \$5.35. grains. A broader demand existed due to predictions of a sharp cut in supplies on the new crop.

Philadelphia—(Oranges)—Premium, NOx., \$5.55; Webster, NOx., in supplies on the new crop. Provisions closed higher with a fornia Belle, NOx., \$7.70; Super-while number fornia demand.

Open High Low Close NOx., \$4.50; Robert E. Lee, NOx., \$5:10; Receipts of

Carmencita, NOx., \$5.60. St. Louis- (Oranges) -Bonnie Lassie, ORx., \$4.60.

Trading Is Moderate and Few Price Changes Are Made By Dealers

2.75 per box. LEMONS—Special brands 6.50@7.25; choice 5.50@6.25; market pack 3.50@

4.50.
LETTUCE—Locals: mostly 1.25@
1.50; few 1.75 per field crate. Northerns, market practically bare.
ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows, 2.75@ 00 per lug.
ORANGES—Locals: Special brands, Valencias, small sizes 3.50@4.00 per lox; 216s and larger 4.25@4.50.
PEAS—Per lb.: Few, 10@12; poorer, poorts 60%

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28-The lemon market is extremely weak and prices are declining. Still lower prices are expected. Grapes were draggy and poor quality stock had to be sacrificed. Fancy Sales of Orange county citrus winter Nellis pears are selling fruit on yesterday's eastern mar- from \$2 to \$2.25 per box. Holding of apples in local cold storage now

tendency in prices on Bell peppers Receipts, cars: Tomatoes, 8; potatoes (Washington), 4; (Idaho)

. Potatoes on track 10, broken, 6; inbroken, 4; onions, 1. There was a little improvement in poultry trading today. Fancy Leghorn hens are in good demand

while number 2 stock is moving Receipts of live poultry by ex press were 167 coops.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK ON ASSESSMENT
THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSOCIATION. Principal place of business, 25 East Broadway, Long Beach,

California.

NOTICE: There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of August, 1923, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Amt. of

Newport, Fred T.
Neff, E. H.
Peterson, Ellen
Pierce, Edith Mann

of each pascer of stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of said LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSOC LATION, 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California (that being the principal place of business of said corporation) on the tenth day of October 1923, at ten o'clock in the foremon of such day, to pay delinquen assessments thereon, together will the cost of advertising and aynesse 0

Secretary of THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSOCIATION, 245 East Broad-way, Long Beach, California.

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Pure Lard, lb. ...........15c

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Plate Boil, per lb. ..... 6c Lean Boil, per lb. ..... 10c Best Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb. . . . . . . 15c Fresh Ground Hamburger, per lb. . . . . . . . 10c Sirloin Steak, per lb. ...... 25c

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Fancy Lean Boil, lb 10c
Spare Ribs, lb 171/2c
Leaf Lard, lb
Compound, lb 15c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs 35c
Faney Eastern Bacon, sliced, lb 35c
Eastern Bacon, whole or half, lb 28c
Bacon Squares, lb 12½c
Smoked Picnics, Eastern, lb 16c
Morrells Eastern Bacon Backs, whole or
half, lb 25e
Pure Pork Sausage, the same as you used to
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Legs of Baby Lamb, lb 30c
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church, of Wintersburg, left Tues- to come this week. Mrs. Forrest nual conference that evening. On Sunday morning a report was made by the church treasurer, the building committee church and all business affairs were found to be in most excellent paid in full and the greater part of the debt on the new community hall liquidated. Five hundred dolpairs on church and parsonage.

With but this small amount left bors, for payment the prospects for next Mrs. Elmer Turner, one day this ber of the lay-people of the church Chism in her wheel chair and her plan on attending the conference friends are glad to know she is to

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family of Los Angeles, visited Sunday ed during the week by Mr. and with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. Mrs. J. J. Graham from Mrs. Claud and Mrs. George Applebury, of Graham of Webb Island, while en

various parts of the county were were having a most pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hathaway

and family spent Sunday evening also on the sick list. Beach with their son, better now. Guerdner Nichols, and family.

daughter was born Sunday, Sep- is improved. tember 23, at the community hoswas named Betty.

added to the Oceanview faculty. burg residents. Mrs. Farrar and Mrs. Apna Shyrock is the new Miss Farrar came Saturday from teacher and comes from Ventura Pomona in company with a niece county. The fourth grade is under Mrs. Allan Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell her charge. Mrs. Shyrock is accompanied by her daughter, who Mitchells remained at the Farrar is attending business college in home for an evening's visit, then Santa Ana. They are staying at the motored on to Long Beach where

been rented to a Mr. Brown of rar and Lois home with them. Huntington Beach, who moved in

the deceased. Wallace Sharratt of from their honeymoon

Sherman, Mrs. Russell's sister and prother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellis of Los Angeles, and Mr. and house guest, Mrs. S. T. Burgess, Mrs. Ralph Crow, also of Los An- and Mr. and Mrs. B. L Chapman

school continues to increase. Fifty- Sunday evening four pupils are now enrolled in the

vo rooms of the school. Some uneasiness was felt the past Wednesday until Friday, Mr. Far

week by relatives at the non-ar- rar's nephew, F. T. Pine and wife rival of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest who of Los Angeles.

were expected from Arkansas. A WINTERSBURG AND SMELT. letter received Monday explained and children, Geraldine and Clif-ZER, Sept. 28.—Rev. J. Scott Will- the delay was due to the illness of ford, were Sunday dinner guests worth, pastor of the Methodist Mr. Forrest but that they planned in Santa Ana of Mrs. Houser's sisdy morning for Los Angeles to be is a sister of Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. William Bowden. present at the opening of the an- Otis Taylor of this place. The For- dren of Stanton, attended the Win

The house movers raised the Ed and the ladies' organizations of the Hyder house Monday and on Tues- der of the day. day moved it to the lots which Hyhas lately purchased. The condition. Over \$3,000 was raised Japanese merchant, who has rethe past year with pastor's salary cently purchased the lots being vacated, will start building his store soon it is understood.

being on the hall and for re- her lengthy illness, enjoyed a short visit at the homes of two neighbors, Mrs. W. F. Slater and are good. Thursday a num- week. Mrs. E. M. Fox took Mrs. nut ranch.

e out among them once more. Several letters have been receivroute with her little son to Okla-Messrs. Parr and Jones attended homa where she will visit for prob-Monday night the Woodman rally ably six weeks with her sister. The held at Westminster. One hundred last heard, Monday, was from Altwenty-five Woodmen from bequerque, New Mexico, and they

There has been something of an epidemic among the children of entertained Mr. Hathaway's broth- the community the past week. Mr er and sister-in-law of Pomona, at and Mrs. Henry's little girl was taken very ill Saturday. The small Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nichols son of Mr. and Mrs. Peavy was Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor's baby daughter who was An eight and a quarter pound under the doctor's care last week, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar en-

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond joyed a week-end visit from the Beem of Wintersburg. The baby former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. was named Betty.

Monday another teacher was Oakland, who are former Wintershome of Prof. and Mrs. Schostag. | they spent Sunday, returning Sun The Guerdner Nichols house has day evening to take Mrs. J. A. Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hurst of Hol lywood, were week-end guests of Mrs. David Sharratt of Winters- Mrs. Hurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ourg, passed away at her home at W. T. Vandruff. The couple, whose o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. marriage was an event of Septem Sharratt, who has suffered poor ber 6 , when the home of the bride health for years, had been quite was the scene of the pretty wed low the past week. Two sons of ding ceremony, have just returned this place, and Emery Sharratt of spent in San Diego and vicinity, Huntington Beach, and the hus-band, D. F. Sharratt, survive her. wood home. Mr. Hurst is complet Mr. and Mrs. David Russell had ing his course in dentistry at Occias Sunday visitors at their home, dental college and Mrs. Hurst is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Northover of teaching Spanish at the Hollywood junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham, their eles.
The attendance of the Springdale Hills" at a Long Beach theater,

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farrar entertained as their house guests from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and

rests plan to make California their tersburg church Sunday afterward Roy Moore, to her home, where were guests for the remain-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham mo-

tored over from Long Beach one evening and took home with them their little daughter, Edna Myrth, who had been spending a few days Mrs. J. L. Chism, who has been Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

Mrs. Frank Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham spent with her grandparents, Mr. and

Thursday at their Puente ranch, and Mr. Graham will return this week for a few days to see after Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Melton and

family attended a family reunion of Mrs. Melton's family at Irvine Sunday. The arrival of a sister on Saturday from the East was he incentive for the gathering at which thirty-two were present. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murdy were the Community hospital, Santa Ana Monday evening, visiting their

laughter, Mrs. Eva Beem and baby Dr. Claycomb has moved to 715

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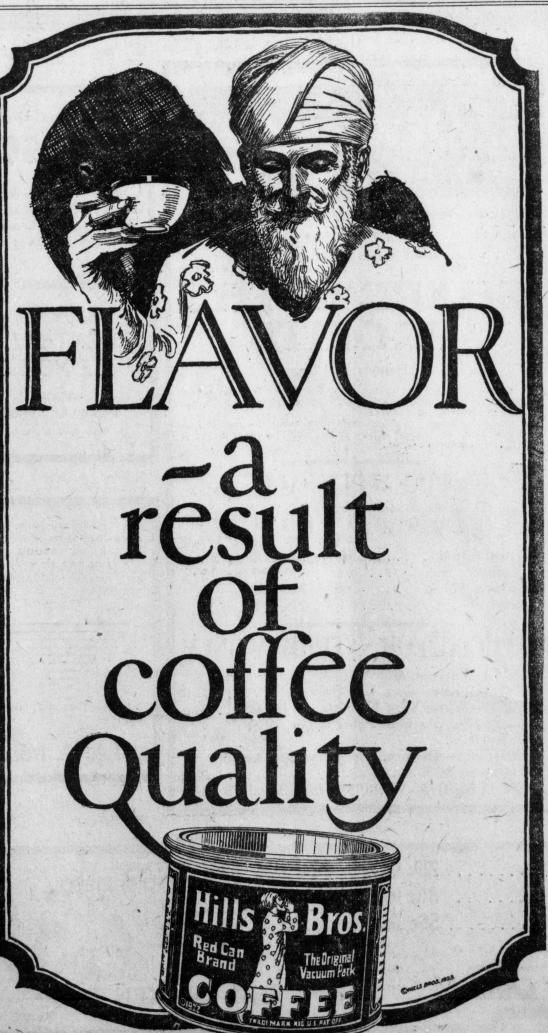


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statement that no sales were made beef. In some cases herds were horn, \$505 being culled closely and only the best animals being kept, in the belief that there will be a good demand for purebred sires in the (horned), \$903; Hereford (polled),

Of the breeds for which sales and Polled Shorthorn, 46. reports were received, the following numbers were reported:

411; Red Polled, 434; Shorthorn, jor animals and should 4621, and Polled Shorthorn, 276. great improvement of all herds, Average prices received by the department report says. tion sales were:

ford (horned), \$122.56; Hereford in feed lot and at the market to (polled), \$129.02; Red Polled, produce the kind of animal that is \$83.36; Shorthorn, \$129.09, and in greatest demand. Polled Shorthorn, \$117.38. reported by Highest prices

Aberdeen Angus, \$805; Hereford in 1922. Other returns indicated (horned), \$4,000; Hereford (pollthat most of the bulls had been ed), \$1,000; Red Polled, \$300; sterilized and sent to market for Shorthorn, \$2,250, and Polled Short

The 2,119 animals bringing over \$150 were: Aberdeen Angus, 219; Hereford

95; Red Polled, 18; Shorthorn, 838 Although low prices are disappointment to producers they Aberdeen Angus, 1443; Herefords usually result in ridding the in-(horned), 5923; Hereford (polled), dustry of a large number of infer

breeds including all ages and Farmers know also, it was added, both sexes at both private and auc- that improved quality and type can Aberdeen Angus, \$104.11; Here- bred sires, and that it pays both

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SAT. SEPT. 29TH

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Sweet Spuds,	250
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	Ham, 16c

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SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

# INTERESTING TILTS ON GRID SCHEDULES

East Pleased That Navy to Represent Section at Pasadena Jan. 1

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Inter-

the season tomorrow all over the

No game on the regular schedule promises to be of more national interest than the post-season contest announced between the Navy eleven and the winner of the Pacific coast championship to be played at Pasadena on New Year's

In arranging this game, the California committee was fortunate in a team to represent the East that will be generally ac-

ball of the East.
Navy Powerful Team The Midshipmen, although they lost to the West Point cadets last great ball, the electricians stopped fall, had a fine team and they the Excelsior Creamery company good as that of any other eastern | The lineups: eleven for the championship of Smart-Final this section.

The Navy plays Penn State Princeton. Colgate, the Army and St. Xavier's from the middle west Princeton and the Army both play Notre Dame and that will give a line on the Navy's class agains middle western football. Colgate plays Ohio State and that game will give some comparison between the East and the Western Confer

The Army plays Yale and the Navy's game with the Army wil give a line of dope on the "Big Three" as well as the Princeton game. The Army also plays four Southern teams.

Workout Tilts Tomorrow Tommorow's games all over the country are more or less of the workout variety. The "Big Three" and most of the Western Conference elevens will not be in action. on rules restricting the number of games they can play during a sea-

The South, which is making a most extensive invasion of foreign territory this season, sends Tenessee to West Point to play the Cladets in the first inter-sectional game of the season.

In the East, Pennsylvania opens the season with Franklin and Mar-

In the middle west, Iowa has an atteresting game with the Oklahoma Aggies; Chicago plays the Michigan Aggies and Notre Dame starts the season with Kalamazoo. Georgia Tech gets under way with Oglethorpe and California plays St. Mary's.

### In the Big Leagues

substitutes, the Yankees beat the after that although both threaten-Red Sox 8 to 3. Bob Muesel ed to end it all on two occasions. wrenched his knee on the bases

O'Farrell's homer with two on gave the Cubs an early lead and they beat the Pirates, 8 to 2.

the Indians 5 to 4. Hielman's 18th but the Beanmen maintain it will bomer won the game. be after Sunday's fray.

Boeckel's homer with two on upset Jimmy Ring and the Braves heat the Phils, 7 to 2.

### Eight Survivors In State Golf Tourney

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 28.-Eight survivors entered the second round of the state championship golf tournament here today, with Fred Wright and Rudy Wilhelm

probably ruling favorites.
At the close of yesterday's play
Charles Foley, Jack Neville, Claude Edwards, John McHugh, Rudy Wilhelm, Fred Wright, W. W. Campbell, and George Ritchie, were the survivors.

Wilhelm-Clare Griswold The match was the real feature of yesesting and unusual games feature terday's play, Wihlem winning four the 1923 football schedule, which and three after having been hard gets its general introduction for pressed during the first 18 holes. In the evening officers of the California Golf association were elected. William M. Armstrong of

The Robertson Electric company cepted here as a representative team. The Navy will provide an eleven that will not only add to the color and spectacle of the Classic but will represent the best foot the van of the Santa Ana Industrial indoor baseball league following the Fest. M. C. A. athletic field here last night.

With Orlyn Robertson chucking should have a powerful one this squad, 6 to 2. Wayne Nelson's year. It is possible, with their slants baffled the Smart and Final schedule to establish a claim as team, 7 to 5.

	Smart-Final	Pos.	Gas. Co.
	J. A. Peterson	p	W. Nelson
,	O'Brier	c	Miller
d	Cole	1b	Hall
	Miller	2b	L. Nelson
y	Jemison	3/b	Trueman
a	Nelson	rss	Harper
t	J. N. Peterson	lss	Mortimer
е	Hayden	1f	Hull
е	Furch	cf	Rickenbrock
n	Croddy	rf	Allender
	Excelsion	Pos	Robertson
e	Bergman	p	O. Robertson
1	Hendricks	· c	F. Robertson
g	Arnold	1b	Stearns
n	Richter	2/b	Robinson
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	Harrison	lss	Richardson
e	Whitten	16	Hart

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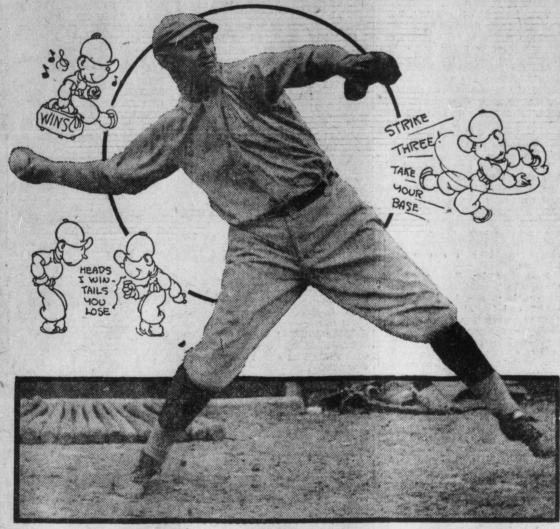
eeks ago.
The knotted tilt stands out as but himself.

of the ninth round and with two down, tied the score. Neither agand Pipp turned his ankle before Mitchell to Ralph Mitchell was a feature of the contest, the unusual play coming when Irvine needed it

Previous to its tie affair with Trickey's hirelings, El Monte had won more than twenty consecutive The Tigers gained a full game games in the Scuthern California on the Cleveland Indians in the Managers' association. The record fight for second place by beating of no defeats still is unblemished

The game will begin promptly at

# PITCHER WITH TAILEND CLUB NATIONAL LEAGUE SURPRISE



JIMMY RING

the Philadelphia Nationals.

above that figure.

BY BILLY EVANS

I believe it is conservative to say

that if Ring was with either Pitts-burgh or Cincinnati, and delivered

the pitching that he has turned in

for the Phillies, he would be lead-

probably more, this season that his

this year and the Reds

pitching deserved to win.

# When the court decided that in games won.

larry Wills had no legal rights to force his way into a contest for the world's heavyweight championship with Jack Dempsey he lost what little chance he had remain-

One of the largest crowds that ing for the title.

Ver glimmed a baseball game at Wills may be held up as a marculab would be be been decided by the state of the title. the season with Franklin and Marshall; Pittsburgh plays Bucknell; Penn State meets Lebanon Valley; Washington and Jefferson goes against Dethany and the Navy plays William and Mary.

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ever battled on an Orange county Dempsey-Firpo fight at a time baseball lot. The teams always were within striking distance of been completed and when Tex despite the fact that the Phillies each other although the Beanpick-Rickard had spent more than \$50,- are not going anywhere. It seems ers were out in front most of the 000 in preliminary arrangements. Fletcher has impressed upon Ring El Monte rallied in the first half it placed him in the position of a his great possibilities and Jimmy is bad sport and it cost him a lot of doing his best to prove what Fletch-

> that he has slipped considerably in the last year. It is only natural that he could not retain whatever the could not retain w form he possessed without fighting.

> crack at the championship and he submitted to the process of being built up to the position of the logical contender by fighting everyone opposition.

> especially in the bout with Clem helpless the rest of the way, but Johnson, and he apparently decid-his teammates could only get him ed then that he had only one shot one run. In eight innings of pitchin him and that was good for a losing end with Dempsey. half of the number retired. losing end with Dempsey.
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> He was offered \$10,000 to meet

> George Godfrey in one of the bouts which you strike out 12 men in on the Milk Fund show, where eight innings. Jimmy Ring can tell Firpo and Jess Willard appeared, but he turned down the offer, saying that he was too good to appear in anything that looked like a pre-

Firpo might have considered himself as being better than a preliminary fighter, but he had business sense enough to see the opportunity of making such a good showing that the fans would consider him the best of the lot on the card.

Wills could have gone on in a preliminary and he might have made such a fine showing that the crowd would have given the verdict that Willard and Firpo were both hams and that Wills was the real contender for the title.

The colored fighter would have been asked to meet Firpo, but it is almost sure that he would have is almost sure that he would have Chicago, 8; Pittsburg. 2.

Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

no move to help himself and in the boxing game there are few help-ing hands extended for anyone. There has been some talk of a Dempsey-Wills fight in Tia Juana this winter, but Jack Kearns does not consider it a possibility.

#### DEMPSEY BACK AT (American League Umpire) When speaking of the worth while pitchers of 1923 one cannot very well overlook Jimmy Ring of Pitching on a seventh place ball club that has never been close to the .500 mark in the matter of vic-

tories, Ring has always been well LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 .- The friends of Jack Dempsey who visited him today in his palatial Los Angeles home, where he intends to spend the winter, noted drawn Reno. lines in the champion's face. Wa

'I'm not in the best of shape,' n games won.

I venture to say that Ring has a minor ailment that is more of lost at least a half dozen games, an aggravation than an ailment. I am going to under-go a minor sur gical operation,

"Just as soon as I get rested I'll take a flier at a picture or two." Frank Chance to Quit Would Win Flag for Reds.
Add a pitcher of Jimmy Ring's
type to the staff of the Cincinnati

He had many supporters up to service with Brooklyn, Cincinnati meet here in the semi-final round. one of the most spectacular melees the time he sought to prevent the and Philadelphia. Under Art Gene Sarazen, will play Bobby

drubbing he received at Alvarado's hands at San Diego several months ago, Iman began a vigorous training s'ege yesterday. The local boy made a splendid showing against Burman last week and intends to do even better this time. Kid Louie, Placentia boxer, and

ing half of the main event.
"Do You Hear Me Hank" Gatten
and Red Briggs, San Bernardino leather pusher, tangle in the fea-

Diego 130-pounder.

Al ("Delhi") Fredericks will make his first appearance in an Orange county ring in months when he takes on Tex Jones, Anaheim lightweight. Young Moore and Kid

# Here's Tomorrow's

Washington vs. Pacific Fleet at Seattle. Oregon vs. Willamette at Salem. Oregon Aggies vs. Pacific at

# As Chief of Red Sox

Dr Claycomb has moved to North Main St. Phone 614.

# IMAN, ALVARADO IN **NEXT ORANA CLASH**

Kid Louie, Kid Sunday Get Place On Double Main Event Card Tuesday

O. C. A. C. CARD.

Double Main Event-Jack Iman vs. Louie Alvarado, 158 pounds; Kld Louie vs. Kid Sunday, 118 pounds.

Semi-windup - Hank Gatten vs. Red Briggs, 155 pounds.
Preliminaries—Joe Avery vs.
Babe Orton, 130 pounds.
Tex Jones vs. Delhi Fred-

ericks, 135 pounds.
Young Moore vs. Kid Firpo, 145 pounds.

Jack Iman, Santa Ana middle-weight, instead of Marty Burman, will square off with Louie Alvarado, San Diego 158-pounder, in the top bracket of the double main even at the Orange County Athletic club next Tuesday night, C. I. McCoy,

matchmaker, announced today.

Resolved to get revenge for the

Kid Sunday, the swarthy bantamweight who lost to Ashton Donza last Tuesday, will clash in the open-

Babe Orton, opponent for all the rough ones, faces Joe Avery, San

Firpo slam it out in the opener.

# **Grid Games On Coast**

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heavyweight, was willing to fight Wills, and several promoters were willing to offer a fancy purse, but Wills would not consider the fight.
While other contenders were fighting around and trying to force themselves into a title bout, Wills sat back and wept that he was being given a raw deal, but he made

Sarazen, Cruikshank

er thinks and says is true.

With a rockie pitcher and three gregation was able to ring the bell in forcing the issue a year or two the Phillies. That is setting a ago he would have had a crack at rather high figure considering the d to end it all on two occasions.

A triple play, Hinrichs to "Bub"

Mitchell to Ralph Mitchell was a seature of the contest, the unusual two years ago, because it is known mainder of the season he will come

> When a pitcher is with a club Firpo worked himself into a bout that is a second division aggregator the title by building himself up tion, it seems the breaks always go on a lot of fights. He wanted a the other way. A second division

> A recent game in which Ring was he was asked to meet.
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> A recent game in which Ring was
> Wills would have had the bout a beaten by Chicago furnishes an exlong time ago if he had agreed or ample of some of the tough de-been willing to do the same thing. feats he has suffered this year. In When he started out to build him-the opening inning Chicago scored self up, he made himself look bad, two runs. Ring held the Cubs

> > Tough to lose a ball game in you a lot of such happenings.

How They Stand PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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	San Francisco	.114	69	8
	Sacramento	.103	78	
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3	Brooklyn	71	76	3
á	Boston	51	95	

Planos for Rent. Carl G. Strock,

Best Tennis Rackets-Hawley's.

West Fourth Street

ange's first test well, operated by

cue celebration yesterday after

noon, workmen, about four blocks

away, began the task of erecting

the second derrick in the local

field, which will be built on the

Orange Dome Petroleum company's

The Orange Dome Petroleur

company, financed, it is understood,

by Long Beach and Pasadena capi-

The Jackson lease contains 148

In a recent negotiation, the Or

stood to have an interest in the re-

men representing the McBride der-

rick company began the task of

Material for the structure has

weeks and the derrick concern

Like the Orange Community oil

line, of Huntington Beach,

talk on "Fellowship."

L. C. Gardener, who has recently

week-end with his sister, Mrs. M.

L. A. Pringle, who has been

resume his studies at the College

Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel made a bus-

STIFF FINE IMPOSED.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 28.

-L. V. Gentry of this city was fined

to operate any car for a similar

Havhurst.

of Osteanathy

Jerome Westfall, Otto

lease on North Tustin avenue.

of the original Jackson lease

nut and Collins avenues.

ranchers.

byranchers.

building the derrick.

last; a cruel war settled for good

It could endure but an instant

Neither the gun nor the strang-

remaining consciousness to exert

Bess, emerging into conscious-

master, lay curiously inert, his

All this was just a page in Hell

first track in her spotless snows;

ple in the tides that beat upon

to be questioned or disobeyed.

cruel,

Even the squaw had gone on the

Thus they had found a safe har-

Fined Over Phone

TURLOCK, Sept. 28 .- "Twenty-

Intrepid to join her people in a

distant tribe. But there is no need

And dreams passed

BEGIN HERE TODAY Bess Gilbert, Ned Cornet and the hurled her unconscious in the latter's flancee, Lenore Harden-worth, are shipwrecked. They take find a man named Doomsdorf, who trap at Doomsdorf's foot was Ned's promptly makes the three his pris- only advantage; and he had deoners. He tells them that the only coyed his enemy into it by his own other inhabitant of the island is cunning. It was man to man at

his Indian wife The prisoners are allowed to build and all. a cabin for themselves. Lenore is not inclined to labor so she flat- more. Already those iron fingers

ice and forces them back toward at his belt and turning it against

strange death march over those lent, motionless, for

ows on the snow as they stepped tol at Doomsdorf's belt.

upon the snowy beach. It was at this point that Bess ling fingers would be needed in a suddenly experienced an inexpli- moment more. The strain itself cable quickening of her pulse, an would soon shatter and destroy excite- their mortal hearts. The night untraced but breathless ment that was wholly apart from seemed to be falling before Ned's the fact that she was nearing the eyes; his familiar, snowy world cabin of her destiny. The air itself seemed curiously hushed, electric, of death. But the pistol was free as if a great storm were gather- of the holster snow, and he was ing; the moment was poignant trying to turn it in his hand. with a breathless suspense. She It took all the strength of his could not have told why.

A moment later Ned turned to a last, vital ounce of pressure her, ostensibly to help her up the hen there was a curious low sound steep slope of the beach. She saw muffled and dull as sounds heard with amazement that his face was in a dream. stark white and that his eyes over him, like waves over water, glowed like live coals. Yet no mes- as he relaxed at last, breathing in sage was conveyed to Doomsdorf, great sobs, in the reddened drifts. tramping behind. It was only her own closeness to him, her love that ness, crawled slowly toward him. brought her soul to his, that told He felt the blessing of her nearher of some far-reaching and ter- ing presence even in his halfrific crisis that was at hand at sleep. But Doomsdorf, their late

"Walk exactly in my steps!" he foot still held by the cruel jaws of whispered under his breath. It iron. A great beast-of-prey had was only the faintest wisp of fallen in the trap; and the killersound, no louder than his own gun had sped a bullet, ranging upbreathing; yet Bess caught every ward and shattering his word. She did not have to be told heart. that there was infinite urgency behind the command. seemed to leap and twitch; yet Island's history. She had had one outwardly there was no visible dynasty a thousand years before sign that a message had been before ever Doomsdorf made his passed between them.

Now Ned was leading up toward and all that had been done and the shore crags, into a little pass endured was not more than a ripbetween the rocks that was the natural egress from the beach on her shores. With a new spring she to the hills behind. He walked came into her own again. Spring easily one step after another in brought the Intrepid, sputtering easily, one step after another in regular cadence: only his glowing through the new passages between eyes could have told that this inthe floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is so level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the floes; and the old island kings Valencia Orange Show site and the Colorede only so it is not level in the colorede only so it is not l most crucial in his life. And it was and vanished in the haze, the knowledge he relied on now, the facility that might turn defeat

The sounds of human voices were ment committee of city council. into victory, was not some finesse gained in his years of civilized living, no cultural growth from some great university far to the south, but merely one of the basic tricks

Doomsdorf had told him, once, mark his sets. Any square yard of territory must be so identified would be afraid. territory must be so identified, in the mind's eyes, that the trapper can return, days later, walk straight to it and know its every detail. Ned Cornet had learned his knew this snowy pass as an artist knows his canvas. He stepped

Bess walked just behind, stepping exactly in his tracks. Her heart raced. It was not merely because the full truth was hidden from her that she walked straight and unafraid. She would always follow bravely where Ned led. Now both of them had passed through the little, narrow gap between lofty, snow-swept crags. Doomsdorf trudged just behind.

Then something sharp and clalamitous as a lightning bolt seemed to strike the pass. There was a loud ring and clang of metal, the sharp crack of a snowshoe frame broken to kindling, and then, obliterating both, a wild bellow of human agony ike that of a mighty grizzly ten. The windy wounded to the death. Ned and them no more. Bess had passed in safety, but Doomsdorf had stepped squarely into the great bear trap that Ned had set the evening before.

The cruel jaws snapped with clang of iron and the crunch of flesh. The shock, more than any his day's toil, there he found not human frame could endure, hurled his day's toil, there he found not come. At the last meeting many ber of pieces of fine fancywork and ning. that he was able to retain his grip on his rifle. And the instant that be went down Ned to retain his grip erect and face the light.

Strength by which he might stand cussed. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Washburn, president: went down Ned turned, leaping with savage fury to strike out his hated life before he could rise again.

\*\*Read to the first savage fury to strike out his bor where the Arctic wind might Mrs. Haskell, secretary. R. S. Beebe was taken again.

outside could not come in.
THE END He was upon him before Doomsdorf could raise his rifle. As he sprang he drew his knife from its sheath, and cut a white path Tipsy Celebrant Is through the gathering dusk. And now their arms went about each other in a final struggle for mas-

Caught though he was in the five dollars or twenty days in jail," erty has recently recovered from trap, Doomsdorf was not beaten said Police Judge Samuel V. Cor. an attack of appendicitis. yet. He met that attack with in-credible power. His great hairy phone. Night Watchman E. Gaddy

The following spent Saturday in Santa Ana: Mrs. Earle Horton and hand caught Ned's arm as it des- hung up the receiver, turned around daughter, Blanche, Mrs. H. Padias chanan, 11 years of age, was struck cended, and though he could not and to'd Joseph Warren the ver-hold it, he forced him to drop the dict of the court. Warren paid the blade. With the other he reached \$25 in lieu of spending the next Lulu and Christie; Mrs. Harry Jes-Henry Fitschen, local rancher. The

once that the fight was one of section long distance and told the cir. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross. onds. These two mighty men gave cumstances. Warren is working all they had. The fingers clutched again. and closed at Ned's throat. The

Orange County News SAYS DANGEROUS VARICOSE VEINS

that their bodies scarcely moved

plan an escape from the island, left hand at the fingers that and, through Lenore's treachery, clutched his throat, Doomsdorf the gas tank without stopping it is to relieve this congestion that Doomsdorf hears of their arrangements. He follows them out in the land the pistol that he wore the and formers them hack toward the pistol that he wore the analysis of the principal of the school that he wore the analysis of the principal of the school that he wore the analysis of the principal of the school that he wore the analysis of the principal of the school that he wore the analysis of the principal of the school that he wore the pistol that the pistol that he wore the pisto the overflow came the explosion. has charge in the seventh and Both men's clothes were saturated eighth grades is located in what It was the last war; and now it in gas and the flames spread from was originally the rest room, giv-THEY walked almost in silence, had become merely a question of which would break first. They lay which would break first. They lay captor bringing up the rear; a together in the snow, utterly significant together in the snow together in the all human were ignited at first but when he tween thirty and forty are in the ent, motioniess, for all numan were ignited at first but which it tween thirty and forty are in the eyes could see, their faces white attempted to put the blaze out with rooms taught by the other two The file trudged on. Ned led the with agony, every muscle exert the other hand, which was also gas teachers. The nie trudged on. Ned led the with agony, every muscle exerts soaked, the fire spread to that also miss Dorothy Rogers of this way unguided. The hours passed. In terrific pressure. Ever more and soon all his clothes were burn-place, who is quite an expert horse-the dim shadow of the shore Doomsdorf's fingers closed more place. Rurdette saved himself by more in the shore in the crags strengthened. And another tightly at Ned's throat; ever Ned's ing. Burdette saved himself by crags strengthened. And another tightly at Ned's throat, ever Ned's plunging into a nearby canal but is twilight was laying its first shad-right hand drew slowly at the pishand and other burns. Duc's burns Friday evenings. were but slight.

tative city allowance an ordinance. and church. A large number of county, the new derrick will tower The establishment of this rate is Talbert friends attended the futhe same as last year, despite the neral. fact that the city has had many paid out of the city tax receipts. The adoption of the new rate which is lower than that of both

the cities of Orange and Fullerton, is taken as an indication of the year than any other city in the

The Intrepid had taken cargo night until such a time as there is

lences, and the wolf was no longer a street through the present site startled, fear and wonder at his that has not yet been decided by heart, by the sight of a tall living the improvement committee. form on the game trails. The traps

According to Councilman Howwere moss-covered and lost, and ard Gates, the plans of the prothe wind might rage the night posed subdivision which will take that a good trapper must learn to through at the cabin window, and in the site of the show grounds, The savage powers of the wild tention of Gates that the plan held undisputed sway once more, should provide for a main highnot again to be set at naught by way. It is believed that the genthese self-knowing mortals with a eral plan can be worked out by the trade. He was a trapper; and he law unto themselves. Henceforth time of the next meeting of the city all law was that of the wild, never council.

# SEAL BEACH

to follow her, or the three that had taken ship with her. On the head- Aid society of the Bungalow church mother, Mrs. Nellie Ellis, of this taken ship with her. On the headlong journey south to spread the
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long journey south at Tenth and Central aveword of their rescue, of their church at Tenth and Central ave- Ana. word of their rescue, of their church at Tenth and Central avelable in the first port to send uses. They had first planned to Mr. and Mrs. Bushard are preword and to learn that the occubave it in the Steven's building but paring to move to Los Angeles and the kindergarten is occupying that building now. They will also serve terests are keeping them longer months before, of Godfrey Cornet's luncheon.

glory at the sight of his son's face and the knowledge of the choice he had made, of the light and shadow of their life trails in fifth birthday. Seventy-five candles which she will board. the cities of men, there is nothing adorned the birthday cake, which Yet for all they were bitterly

Ned the way of happiness-and it nicely.

R. S. Beebe was taken to the Re- Kindell of Lankersham. search hospital in Glendale after search hospital in Glendale after The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jess having a severe nasal hemorrhage. Davis who was ill with pneumonia South Broadway, last Wednesday in spite of the many changes South Broadway, last Wednesday which they found had occurred such terror as dwelt in the dark He is resting easily now.

### Here's News Notes For Irvine People

IRVINE, Sept. 28 .- Clyde Daugh- ing at Paulerino with Miss Marie! for his enemy's throat.

This was the final conflict; yet of such might were these contestants, so terrible the fury of their on shaughts, that both knew at on the job, so the judge was called to be suffering and the fight was and to be suffering at the leg and numerous bruises.

Lulu and Christie; Mrs. Harry Jest Henry Fitschen, local rancher. The sup and daughters, Catherine and boy was taken to the Orange county the county. Warren was arrested to be suffering from a fractured of Whittier are visiting at the leg and numerous bruises.

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Miss Juanita Ortega visited in Laguna Beach Sunday.

TALBERT, Sept. 28 .- The con tinued congestion of the Fountain Valley school is becoming a prob lem and the board of trustees which is composed of Harry Fulton, Mrs. Hattie Talbert and J. O. Harper met Tuesday at the school to dis-cuss the subject with Supervisor of schools B. F. Beswick.

The adding of another room seems the only solution of the prob-WINTERSBURG AND SMELT. lem, but if this is done now it will ZER, Sept. 28.—Paul Duc and be necessary to build only a temthe Orange Community Oil associawooden structure until Frank Burdette had an exciting ex- bonds for the needed fund can be tion, "spudded in" at a big barbeters Doomsdorf and he allows her ters Doomsdorf and he allows her to remain with the squaw while he closely matched were the two perience Thursday morning when voted. About 170 pupils are entered to remain with the squaw while he closely matched were the two perience Thursday morning when voted. About 170 pupils are entered to remain with the squaw while he closely matched were the two perience Thursday morning when voted. drives Bess and Ned until they fall foes, so terrible their strength, the tractor which they were filling rolled and seventy-five of these are rith gasoline took fire.

The men were using the tractor primary teacher with her substitute The trapping routes. Together they iron embrace, Ned tugging with his to pump water from the duck pond who was secured last week are

The principal of the school who

Miss Dorothy Rogers of this woman, is to ride in the "musical

Mr. and Mrs. Gunn are the par ents of a son, born Wednesday Mrs. Wright of this place is staying with Mrs. Gunn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis have an 8½ pound son at their this morning when a crew of five home, whose birth date is Septemmen representing the McBride der-

Rev. S. C. Bockmon, pastor of the local church conducted the funeral service Monday afternoon at been on the ground for several ANAHEIM, Sept. 28.-The tax Greenville church of Mrs. Jacob rate for Anaheim will be \$1.45. Shiffer, wife of the superinten-This was the definite decision last dent of the Sunday school of that pleted within ten days. night with the second reading of church and herself one of the most the budget which makes of the ten- prominent workers in the school derrick, which is the tallest in the

William Shaw was taken very ill improvements which have been Sunday night and is still on the pated that the new well will be sick list. Roy Titus is ill and was still con-

fined to his bed at the last report. The D. C. Gilbert family are stood that the 48-acre lease inlooking forward with pleasure to cludes the ranch holdings of George efficiency of the city administration the proposed visit of a number of the last year. A review of the their eastern relatives and friends. Naumann, C. F. Parker and a portion of the last year and residential growth of their eastern relatives and friends. of Anaheim shows that the city were received the past week. One has made greater strides in the past bore the news of the approaching visit of Olin Gilbert of Casper, Wyoming, who is a nephew of both Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, his mother being Mrs. Gilbert's sister and his father Mr. Gilbert's brother. The father, who was here the past winter, plans also on returning a little later.

of the present site of the Anaheim The Witmans are driving through Arkley Wednesday. The Aid so who is a patient at the Anaheim Nebraska and it has been five years eign Missionary society gave the Monday. since they last met. since they last met.

small son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kettler of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacabanne entertained for the day Sunday, Mrs. Lacabanne's two sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lacabanne and son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and baby. All are of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bushard and daughter, Fay, were guests on Friday evening given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Bushard's brother, J. M. Ellis of Santa Ana. Other SEAL BEACH, Sept. 28.—The guests of the occasion were the

than they had expected so on Sun-A surprise party was given to day they took Fay to Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gisler, that need be further scrutinized. Was sixteen inches by twenty-four daughters, Agnes and Lucille, and inches in size. Many friends were son, Harold, of this place and Mr. ten. The windy snow fields knew Mr. Estup is a cousin of and Mrs. Samuel Gisler and sons, he windy snow fields knew no more.

Mr. Smith, principal of the school.

for all they were bitterly the wilds had been kind, came the proud parents of an eight they visited friends, then back to nound baby girl vesterday morn. Long Beach where they were dincommendately the school and Mrs. All of the school wife, of Long Beach, to Santa Barbara, to view the wreckage of the mington Sunday afternoon where they were they were they were dincommendately and Mrs. the dross. They had revealed to the find, been kind, be Gisler's daughter and son-in-law, Beach.

Doomsdorf to his knees; yet so only love and life, but the sus- come. At the last meeting many ber of pieces of fine fancywork and mighty was his physical stamina tenance of his spirit, the soul of matters of importance were dis- also some of her rare potted plants. elected: Mrs. Washburn, president; visitors at their home Monday, Mr. Mrs. E. Reed, vice-president and Roger's half brother, W. K. Shrode

> was also ill last week, is better. Alpha Gilbert visited Friday even- were served.

AUTO HURTS BOY CYCLIST. ORANGE, Sept. 28 .- Arthur Bu- Omendo

COYOTE VISITS CITY. ORANGE, Sept. 28.—Unwise to period. The sentence was imposed ity ways, a coyote strolled through for reckless driving. city ways, a coyote strolled through Miss Leona Cook made a trip to town early yesterday, peeped into a right hand of the latter, from which the blade had fallen, tugged the Cost Mesa club every Saturate the pistol butt at Doomsdorf's day night, Chapman's orchestrate holster.

Bess leaped in, like a she-wolf in defense of her cubs, but one ber prize of a \$5 gold piece.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Flower and daughters, Marjorie and Barbara, spent Sunday in Long Beach.

Fuller, local rancher, who with nessed the unusual spectacle from his automobile.

### City Attorney At Anaheim Is Fined On Speeding Charge

ANAHEIM, Sept. 28.—"I am guilty of the charge and don't want any leniency extended. Fine me the same as you would any other person," said H. V. Weisel, city attorney, when he appeared before Judge G. B. Brown yesterday morning on the charge of driving his car past another machine at an intersection.

"In that case I will make the fine \$10," replied Judge Brown, and he was immediately handed a check for the amount by Mr. Weisel. The attorney was tagged a days before on West Center street by Jack Pickell, motor

### Wintersburg, Smeltzer

tal, has sub-leased forty-eight acres WINTERSBURG AND SMELT North Tustin avenue between Wal-ZER, Sept. 28.—The fine new \$6500 filling station on the corner of the Smeltzer road and the Huntington acres, including within its bound-Beach boulevard is now open to aries the holdings of fifteen the public. The station is the property of the Sierra Refining company and is managed by Mr. ange Dome concern, is reported to

have sub-leased a 48-acre portion Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor and from Jackson. It is also underlittle daughter visited Mrs. Taymother, Mrs. Foote lor's maining hundred acres but what daughter Sunday at their development it contemplates in this home at Burbank to which they connection was not known today have just moved. Mrs. Taylor's brother, G. C. Foote and wife and a cousin, Mrs. L. A. Packard and family of Glendale were also of That the company is going ahead with development was evidenced the party.

Quite a brisk shower of rain was experienced during the night Tuesday in this section. Mrs. George B. Crane spent

Tuesday at Greenville with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gisler. hopes to have the structure com-Two new houses are under construction on the W. W. Blaylock subdivision. Dave Johnson of La Habra is building one which he

will rent. The other is being put up by a Mr. Downer of Hunting-While drilling contract has not ton Beach. A Mr. Scott, also of as yet been awarded, it is antici-Huntington Beach moved Saturday to his new house on the tract. 'spudded in" by November 1.

The scene of the well is on the Mr. and Mrs. Norton of the Blaylock tract have as house guests C. F. Parker ranch. It is under-Mrs. Nortons parents who arrived Tuesday evening from Washington. The visitors have rented

their home there and will remain here for a year. Mrs. Douglass of Garden Grove has been ill at the home of her brother, Robert Turner the past week. Mrs. Douglass was taken ill while visiting Mrs. Turner and she and her three small sons did not return home until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of the Aldrich tract are the parents of

an 111/2 pound daughter born Sun-GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 28-The day, September 23. The other expected guests are Mr. and Mrs. John Waitman of Reddington, Nebraska, whose marheld their regular al-day monthly regular al-day monthly er, Glenn Edwards of Santa Ana meeting at the home of Mrs. J. O. er, Glenn Edwards of Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cheney who es beyond Bess' ken, become the masts of the little craft had faded most crucial in his life. And it was and vanished in the haze.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worthy of Huntington Beach were Friday ident, Mrs. S. R. Fitz; first vice- Mrs. Csarles Graham and son, evening visitors at the D. C. Gil. president, Mrs. Luella Frank; re- Alvin of this place and Mr. and cording secretary, Mrs. J. O. Ark- Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner and ley; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Andress; motored to Hollywood Sunday superintendent of mite boxes, Mrs. where they were entertained F. M. Reafsnyder; superintendent Mrs. Crane's uncle and aunt, Mr. children's work, Mrs. G. Rayburn. and Mrs. Cline who are now settled The following spent Sunday with in their new home. The couple Mrs. M. Crowley: Dr. and Mrs. J. have just moved from Santa Mon-H. Pussong of Venice; Mrs. Fanny ica and Mr. Cline is going into the Gardner of Los Angeles, and Mrs. real estate business

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson M. Campbell and daughter, Pau-Samuel Wilson of this place and The Misses Tula and Reva Alv- Mrs. Roberson's lin spent a few days in San Pedro. Irma De Barr and Linn De Barr The Lions club held their regue of Santa Ana motored as far as lar meeting Wednesday noon at which time Dr. M. F. Porter of Here Miss and Mr. De Barr re-Santa Ana, gave an interesting mained for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Roberson went on to Hollywood Miss Mary Howard of Los Anwhere they were the guests of

Mrs. E. M. Fox had as guests for the day Monday her aunt, Mrs. J. returned from a year's visit to Ha-waii, Japan and China, spent the son of Garden Grove. son of Garden Grove

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roberson are entertaining at their home Mr. and spending the summer with his family, has returned to Los Angeles to Mrs. Charles Roebecker or Sumerson and Mr. and Mrs. Roebecker were friends in Ohio years ago and the visitors have made stop overs panied their son, George, and his wife, of Long Beach, to Santa Barbara, to view the wreckage of the the Robersons took their guests for a drive through the northern ta Fe Springs. Tuesday Pasadena Ned the way of happiness—and it led him straight into Bess' arms.

The Woman's Civic club will Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster.

There he could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of Santember 28 All women urged to hibition at the could rest at the end of the could rest at the end of the could rest at the end of the c

Mr. and Mrs. Gallenne arrived Saturday following an absence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers had as iness trip to Los Angeles Thurs. several months which were spent at their old home in England. The Beta Sigma Sunday School had been many years since they and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. King L. class of the Methodist church held their regular social meeting at the they spent a happy time amid old their regular social meeting at the 506 scenes and with old time friends the past week, is greatly improved and well on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland's below?

South Broadway, last wednesday which they found had occurred evening. Twenty guests were prestant which they found had occurred evening. Twenty guests were prestant which they found had occurred evening. Twenty guests were prestant which they found had occurred evening. Twenty guests were prestant and which they found had occurred evening. Twenty guests were prestant and well on the way to recovery. mt. and Mrs. Bland's baby, which was also ill last week, is better.

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Mrs. Gallenne came direct to the topic of the evening. Interesting home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph games were introduced by the games were introduced by the games were with refreshments." Miss Frances Chandler and Miss hostess, after which refreshments Huff of Wintersburg and will re main here until their home Miss Evelyn Musbach spent an Huntington Beach is vacated by enjoyable evening in Long Beach with her grandmother and uncle.

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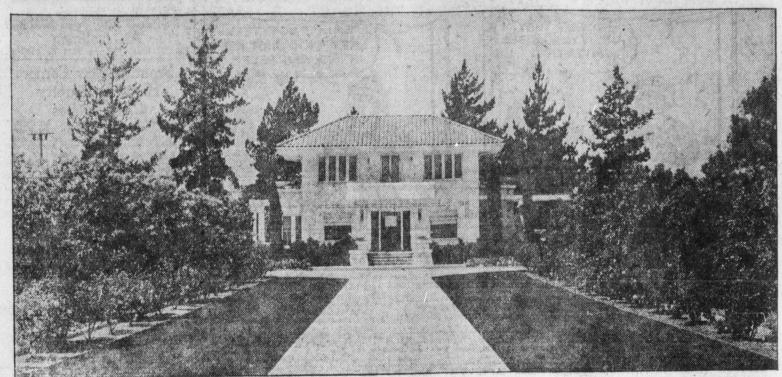
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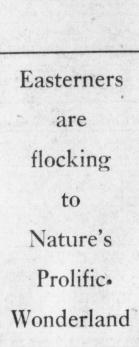
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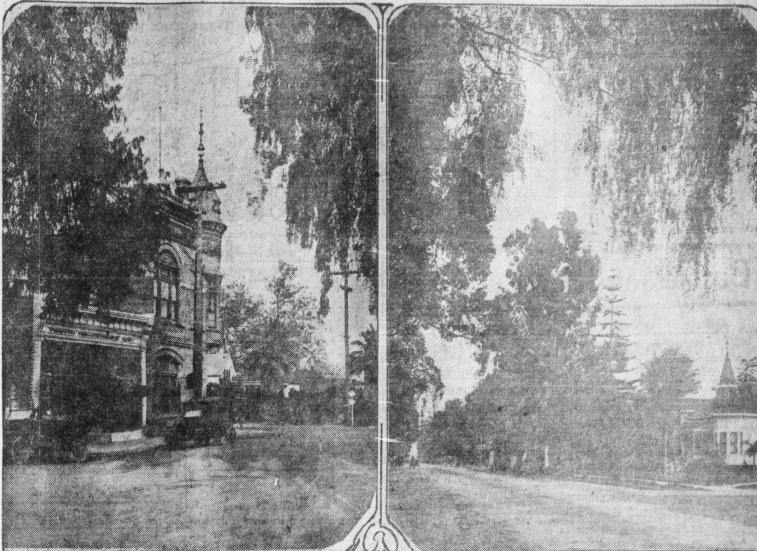


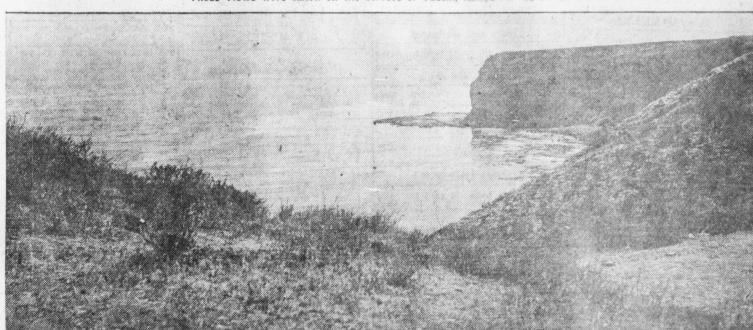
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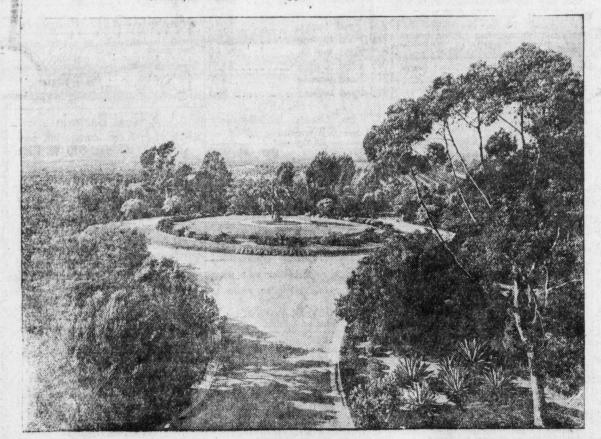
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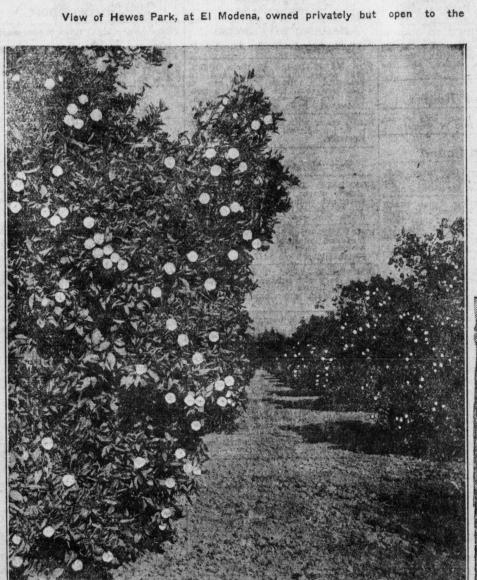




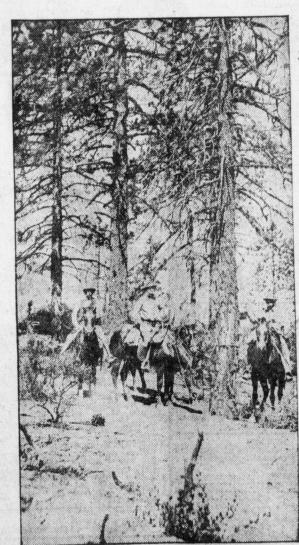
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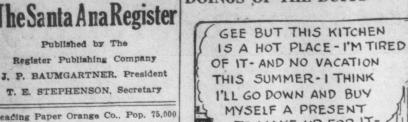
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East front, real fireplace, hardwood floors; it's worth \$7500; owner living at beach wants to sell immediately. Price \$6250; will accept car or second mortgage paper as first payment, balance monthly. For appointment, Phone 357-W.

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A man had six packages to mail, and a number of stamps to do it with, as follows: pkg. requiring 45 cents pkg. requiring 32 cents. pkg. requiring 17 cents

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New and a Buy room bungalow. Absolutely the best buy in town. Close in, street being paved. 621 E. Myrtle. Phone 2188W.

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For Sale—Half acre 90x204, north
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For Sale—Acre, set to 20 large budded walnuts, rich loam soll, suitable for growing berries, gardening,
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part of city. Price \$3750 with terms
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Have for sale 10 lots on boulevard,
east of Villa Park, 60x330 ft. All
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homesites. Oil rights included at
\$1250 and up. Come in early and
take your choice.

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WANTED-\$5500 on income property
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A GOOD buy in the way of a five acre tract and small house in San Bernardino. Full set of implements: team, etc. Can be handled with small payment down. D. C. Huntington, 315 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. LOST OR STOLEN—Persian cat weight 20 lbs, with black stripe down back. Reward. Phone 2043-R or call at 613 W. 1st St.

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FOR RENT-5 room house at 614
East First. \$40 per month.

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And \$40.00 per month including in-terest, will buy a new, first class house surrounded by full grown walnut trees. 5 rooms, red gum finish, all built-ins and modern in every detail. Big lot on a splen-did street. Let us show you this, before it is gone. 413 North Main FOR SALE—Very fine croquet set as good as new, cheap. Inquire 1326 North Parton.

FOR RENT—An ideal five room house, furnished or otherwise. In-quire at 611 Orange Ave. Please do not call on Sunday.

FOR RENT—One three-room modern house at Tustin. Call at 305 B St. Tustin. We will insure any moderate priced car against \$1000 property damage and \$5,000 and \$10,000 liability for 1 year. Only \$16.50. See Stanley, with H. O. Williams, 306 No. Broadway.

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LOST-1 brown mohair cushion on Stafford, French or 3rd St. Chandler Furniture Co. FOR RENT.—Apartments in Ambassa dor, modern and close in. Shaw & Russell

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Large 2-story home, lot 87x150, What C. M. McCain Realty Co.

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Used upright piano in good condition, \$150. Terms, \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth, Santa Ana.

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A highly improved farm of 320 acres in central Indiana. Want city or close in ranch property in Southern California. See Harp, 115 E. 3rd St.

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STRAYED—1 bay mare 5 years old, all feet black, no white marks. Branded "5" on right hip. J. F. Patterson, Westminster.

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YOUNG LADY, experienced, live wire, would like position taking care office end and rental dept. in real estate office. Write Apt. 15, 716 Raymond, Long Beach. FOR SALE—5 room bungalow mod-ern, garage, chicken yard, fruit, 60 ft. lot, close in. Terms. 173 South Cypress, Orange.

FOR RENT-Modern cottage, 8191/2 West Sixth. Adults only. FOR RENT-Room with board or without, next to lavatory. 2116 N. Main. Phone 2534-W.

FOR SALE—1000 Valencia orange trees, 75c and \$1.00 each. Call T. L. Franke Nursery, 904 Stafford St. WANTED—Employment from 6 to 10 a. m., evenings and Saturdays, by young man attending junior college. Experienced salesman and mechanic. A-1 references. Address Y, Box 41, Register.

Exchange Two homes in Los Angeles, clear, for Santa Ana homes or income. C. W. Holcombe, 107 West Third. Phone 351.

USED upright piano, \$175.00. Terms, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month, B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth, Santa Ana.

FOR SAILE—Modern four room house on corner lot, 50x128. Will sider car in part payment. Price \$4500, 1079 West Second. Phone 2085-W.

FOR SALE—Pullets, McConnal strain.
1310 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Late 1921 Dodge road-ster, 5 disc wheels, shock absorbers, bumper, motometer, new battery, spotlight. Inquire of Russell Wal-ters, 120 South Birch St.

FOR SALE-6 head of work horses, weight from 1100 to 1450. Laguna road, near Gun club. U. S. Andrews.

SALESMAN WANTED—For an easy selling proposition anywhere in Or-ange county. No previous exper-ience required. Liberal commis-sion. See Geo. A. Ragan, 601 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Clean kindling wood, \$5 per truck load delivered within a distance of 5 miles. S. A. Cabinet and Fixture Co., 411 East Fourth. Phone 1442. WANTED—Buyers for 5 new cottages just being completed. They are real homes, they belong to us and can make satisfactory terms. Knox & Stout, 315 No. Main.

FOR SALE—Apples for eating and cooking, 40c lug and up. Several varieties. West on Fifth, south on Sullivan, third place on right.

FOR SALE—Two army cots, 1 camp table and fruit jars. 222 So. Main. Mrs. Bounds. FOR RENT—Nice room for sleeping or light housekeeping, on bus line. Phone 953-R.

GARDEN GROVE REAL ESTATE

For sale or exchange. "Pinkham" Phone 27-M, Garden Grove

USED Jacob Doll & Sons piano, ma-hogany case, \$200.00. Terms, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth, Santa Ana.

OR SALE—Two east front lots on South Artesia, 50x103. Will sell or trade my equity for good used car. O. E. Seeber, 111 Franklin St. EXCHANGE for city, 13 acres 9-year trees, 7 room modern house, on boulevard, close to Orange. Oil well "spudded in" near. Write to owner Geo. M. Tedrick, Orange, Calif., R. 2, Box 129.

WANTED-Loan for \$3500 first mort-gage, city property. V, Box 15, Register.

FOR RENT—Furnished bed-room in cozy apartment. 1523 Durant. FOR RENT-4 room flat, 805 North Flower. Phone 1923-W. FOR SALE—A. B. Gas stove. 622 South Main.

ACTIVE PARTNER wanted to take full charge of business. Must pur-chase one-half of business at 50c on dollar. Man with horse sense required. Business well established and growing. See Todd, 509 West Fourth St.

Lost Garnet Necklace

With large star pendant valued as a family keepsake, somewhere between Birch Park and Walnut streets. Finder please return to Mrs. J. F. Kavanagh, 408 Spurgeon St., Room 4. Phone 1493-W. Reward.

\$275 MODEL talking machine, \$125. Terms, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth, Santa Ana.

\$500 Down

will buy one of the best 5 large room, including breakfast room, the most built-in features, fine planned, well constructed, good material all through. Hardwood floors through-out, large side entrance, large French windows, plenty of them, east front: The price will match the house. Address C, Box 2, Register. (Owner.)

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, unfurnished. 525 South Sycamore. FOR SALE—Glass boxes, very cheap S. A. Lumber Co., 1734 W. Fourth.

PAINTING AND TINTING solicited. My prices are right. Phone 1806-J. Inquire at 905 So. Main (in rear). WANTED—Two machine operators one handy man at once. Apply at P. R. & V. Products Co., 1316 San-tiago St.,

SQUARE PIANO \$75.00
Terms, \$15 down and \$6.00 per month
First class condition. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth
Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Here's a real snap. New 3-becroom house north of First and 1600 east, close to schools, bus line. Owner must sacrifice for \$4600, \$900 cash. Worth \$1000 more. Call 419 N. Broadway.

SEE FULL PAGE four color ad in The Examiner, Sunday, Oct. 7th. Then see Mrs. Coleman at Belcano Beauty Shop, 405 W. 4th, Santa Ana. FOR RENT-4-room, screen porch and cellar, all private, lots of fruit. Adults only. Call 2209W.

Industrial Section Vacant Corner tract 132x120 on paved street and paid. Suitable for factory site. A bargain at \$3750. H. J. Selway, 309 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, clean stock of about \$1,000, old but comfortable 4-room house, big corner lot, only \$4500. Profit from grocery now running about \$4,000 a year. Biggest snap in town. Owner has other business. Call S. E. Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

BEST GRADE Biglow Brussels rug, 11x15, \$75. Almost new. Call 430 S. Birch.

FOR RENT — Modern unfurnished house, close in, garage. Inquire 120 So. Sycamore.

Wanted The best close in income property that \$5000 down will buy. It must be a bargain and show good income. I have a buyer with the cash. List your bargains with me.

For Sale A very desirable income property, well located and paying good income on price asked. Will require \$7500 to handle.

C. E. Prior

Licensed Real Fateta Broker

Licensed Real Estate Broker. Phone 1383-M. Room 210 Hill Bldg. 213 East Fourth Street. Insurance—Real Estate and Loans.

COR RENT—2-room cottage with bath, no children or pets. E. M. Haven, 421 E. Chestnut St. OR RENT-2-room apt., new, nished, second story, sunshine, of electric washer and sweeper, per month. Water, gas and li included. Adults. Phone 304R. North Parton.

WANTED Buyers for two houses that can be bought for \$500 down and sma monthly payments. These house are bargains at \$4000 and \$3650.

C. G. CALDWELL, 402 W. 4th.

WANTED—Woman inspector on light machine parts. Apply at the P. R. & V. Products Co., 1316 Santiago

OR SALE—Very fine, brand new home, gum finish, Fairview Ave., to be paved soon, \$5,500—\$500 cash. Call S. E. Cor. 5th and Broadway. OR SALE—Close in lot S. Birch, east front, \$4000 for a few days. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP is giving a special in Nestle Permanent Wav-ing for one week only. Come in and get whole head curled for \$25. FOR SALE—\$300 cash, balance \$40.00 month, for brand new home on corner lot. West, only \$4,500. Reduced from \$5,000. Call S. E. Cor. Fifth and Broadway.

Renters

our rent receipts never bring you anything. Let us place you in a home by our plan. We will finance you at a low rate of interest. For full information write or call at 1020½ N. Van Ness. Mr. Claverie.

See E. A. SPAULDING COSTA MESA

or best bargain in Houses, Lots and Acreage. Five room fur-Office in Ridley Bldg.

Choice Suburban Homesites: fine corner, 185x125. All improvements, choice residence section; walnuts

and other fruit trees. East side.

105x300 double street frontage; full bearing oranges, Tustin. Prices and terms very reasonable Miniken, Burns & Blakeman 413 N. Main Programmer 1245-M Phone 618-J

For Sale or Trade

4,000 acres of fine agricultural land In a mountain valley In north-eastern New Mexico, close to Colorado state line.

About one-half of this land is now in cultivation and hay; the balance can be placed under cultivation easily as all of it is clear land.

Several small mountain trout streams of clear water cross this land in various places, also some good springs of mountain water.

A farm on any part of this tract would have permanent water. Well water can be had in a few feet of the surface, if desired.

The Valley is surrounded by mountains covered with timber affording plenty of cheap building material and fuel is free. Altitude 8,000 feet.

There are several sets of im-

8,000 feet.

There are several sets of im-provements on the land now which could be used on a number of farms.
This land produces all kinds o small grains, field peas, gardet truck, timothy and clover hay irish potatoes and head lettuce. I

Irish potatoes and head lettuce. Is an ideal dalry country. Lots of rainfall for all crops.

A healthy country to live in, plenty of beautiful scenery, cheap building material, free fuel and best of water, good rural school making it an ideal location for anyone desiring a farm in the foothill country of the Rocky Mountains.

Prices of this land is \$35 and \$45 per acre. In case of sale will make payments run over 10 years at 6%. Will trade only for unencumbered property. Land has Federal Farm loan running for twenty years at 5½%, which can be paid off any time after five years. Farm loan about \$8 per acre. Any size tract of irrigated land.—David B. Cole, Raton, New Mexico.

\$6500—terms. Close in, paved stre 5 room house new and up-to-dat oak floors, garage, fruit, alley, o north side. for a lot near center of Balbo sland, cheapest lot on theisland "See us for low priced houses" HARDY & HARDY 412 N. Birch St.

Income Property

Two story duplex-A well constructed stucco apartment - hardwood floors and modern in every detail. A splendid corner location, east front. The best value of today, for \$7500, \$1000 cash. Balance \$50.00 per month.

New 6-Room Home Well located in southeast sec-. Modern to the minute room arrangement ideal. You must see this property to appreciate a modern bungalow of best construction. A splendid value for \$7000.

Shaw & Russell 122 West 3rd St. Realtors

SHIELDS & JONES

Dealers in Paints and Wall Paper and House Decorators 610 West 4th Street Telephone 2056 Santa Ana House Moving Co

The World Moves -So Do We-Houses Raised and Moved See us for prices T. J. Atchley J. L. Willingham 1202 West 3rd. Phone 2252

FOR SALE—\$750 cash, balance \$35 month, buys one of the best houses in the city, brand new, north of 5th St., only \$5750. Worth \$6,500. Call 419 North Broadway.

Wanted Loans \$3900 first mortgage, new 6 room house fine location. \$2500 first mortgage on new stucco. These loans will be on a 50% valu-ation.

Glazner & Tralle At Grand Central Market. Phone 2280

FOR RENT-Furnished, strictly mod-ern new duplex apartment. 615 W. Walnut.

FOR SALE—6 acres valencia oranges 6 years old. Good improvements. Will take part trade. Villa Park. Phone 576-J Orange.

For Sale Trust deed, 20% discount, on Santa Ana property; also auto player plano. Inquire 469 N. Lemon St., Orange

piano. Orange. FOR RENT—New modern 6 room house. Inquire 832 South Sycamore. FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$600 equity in modern house at Costa Mesa. Will discount 50% for quick action. Phone 1042-W.

FOR RENT—3 large housekeeping rooms and garage, \$25.00. 1249 W. Third.

Free Dancing
From 8 to 10 p. m. at FAIRYLAND
DANCE GARDENS, Saturday, September 29, 2 miles south on Main
street.

USED \$125.00 talking machine, \$75.00. Terms, \$10.00 down and \$5.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West Fourth, Santa Ana.

Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said city, to-wit, the construction of an ornamental lighting system in portions of West Fourth Street, East Fifth Street and West Fifth Street in said city.

The work to be done and improvement made on, in and along West Fourth Street, East Fifth Street and West Fifth Street is briefly described as follows:

(a) The construction for the purpose of lighting West Fourth Street between the West line of North Ross Street and the East line of North Artesia Street, of an ornamental lighting system to consist of eighty-six (86) double light standards of the type and kind known as Design No. 1724-S, as manufactured by the Union Metal Manufacturing Company. The shaft shall be of 2 ply 22 gauge copper

For Sale or Exchange

acres of Lemons and Orange at Escondido will trade for Iowa of Nebraska land. Water stocked, level rich land; cement pipe lines fair improvements.

10 acres fine 7-year old oranges ine 7-room house, on boulevard lose in at a bargain. CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main



1923 Buick Tour. ..... \$1025 1922 Buick Tour. ..... \$800 1921 Dodge Tour. ..... \$550 1920 Studebaker Lt. 6.... Cleveland 20 Tour. .... \$475 Oakland 21 Tour. ..... \$400 Star 23 Tour. ..... \$385 Ford 21 Tour. ..... \$225 Overland 20 Tour. ..... \$200 Buick 22 Rdstr. ..... \$800 Paige 21 Rdstr. ..... \$500 Buick 17 Rdstr. ..... \$275 1922 Stude. Lt. 6 Coupe .. \$950 1921 Dodge Sedan ..... \$750

1923 Ford Coupe ...... \$525

511 N. Broadway

Open evenings to 8:30-Sunday

9 to 12

**BUSINESS CHANCES** 

A splendid going business, long lease, good location. East 4th street, close in. Also a fine growing business, good lease, West 4th street, very close in. 'wo choice business lots on North Main street.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD AND JOHN A. NEWCOMER Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 1141/2 W. 4th St., Room 11 Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M

I have closed my office at 301 Sycamore street. Can now be found at 711 North Main, telephone 681-J. I desire to sell

20 acres Oranges, bearing, good pumping plant; on boulevard, Garden Grove. \$1500 per acre.

12 acres Walnuts, fine large trees; elegant 8-room house. A real home. Price \$40,000. Easy terms. Buy direct and save coin.

D. G. COLE

SAVE \$200 A YEAR

If you rent you pay 12 to 20%. If you buy you pay 7 to 8%.

A 5-room modern, near Birch Park, furnished, \$4700, at \$1200 cash down, balance \$45 a month including interest at 7 per cent.

Wonderfully fine new home, hardwood, etc., near Jefferson school, \$6300 and easy payments, paved street; lot 50x162, big trees, at \$1,000 cash down. Choice cozy 5-room, 6 walnuts, on North Garnsey; paved; \$4850; at about \$900 cash down, BALANCH \$30 A MONTH

HERE' ONE: 5-room nearly new, hardwood (2 rooms), fireplace, great big shady front porch, near "Huntington Square". Only \$5250, at \$1250 cash. FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD

and JOHN A. NEWCOMER REALTORS Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 1141/2 West Fourth Street

INCLUDING INTEREST. How's that?

J. U. Viau

**OPENING** 

The Tustin Furniture Co. invites you to its opening Saturday, September 29th. Special prices on furniture, granite and aluminum ware. Open till 9:30 P. M.

D St., Tustin.

Successor to Park Bros.

Santa Ana

Legal Notice bearing steel, and each standard shall rest upon a concrete foundation, twenty-four (24) inches square at the top, laid to the sidewalk grade and as otherwise provided in the detailed plans hereinafter referred to, thirty (30) inches square at the bottom, with a thickness of twenty-four (24) inches. Forty-three (43) of said light standards shall be erected on each side of West Fourth Street, at the points designated upon the said detailed plans, and conduits and conduit bends of Greenfieluct or Galvanite of 1½ inch inside diameter inclosing cables shall be laid to connect the said standards; the radius of bends shall be not less than 8 inches and the cable used shall be No. 8 B. & S. gauge insulated copper wire. Each light standard shall be fitted with General Electric Form Number 12 Ornamental Novalux unit for 250 candle power 6.6 ampere lamps, with Number 103 close of lighting East Fifth Street between the West line of French Street; thence Southerly along the center line of Worth Shelton Street; thence Westerly to an intersection with the center line of West Forth Street, and intersection with the center line of North Shelton Street, a distance of 155 feet; thence Easterly parallel to the center value of West Forth Street to an intersection with the center line of West on Intersection with the center line of Shelton Street, a distance of 155 feet; thence Southerly along the center line of Set on intersection with the center line of Set on Intersec bearing steel, and each standard shall Street thence Northerly along the

appurtenances as hereinabove described of the clerk of the clerk of the standards to be erected on each side of East and West Fifth Street, at the plans and sesignated upon the detailed plans.

The aforesaid lighting system on West Fourth Street shall be connected with the transformer described in Paragraph "c" hereof, the lighting system on East and West Fifth Street shall be connected with each of the transformer mentioned in Paragraphs "c" and "d" hereof, for the purpose of the different hours of service thereon.

(c) The construction of one (1) reinforced concrete transformer vault on the West side of North Street and West Fifth Street, complete in accordance with the plans and specifications on file herein.

(d) The construction of (1) reinforced concrete transformer vault on the West Street and Street shall be completed in accordance with the plans and specifications on file herein.

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(e) The installation of conduits connecting the two above mentioned vaults to the respective conduit systems and circuits and the complete wiring of conduits and poles in circuits in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor by the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, by Resolution 1007 on the 28th day of May, 1923, for said work, and which plans and specifications are nown on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, of the plans and specifications are nown on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, of the City of Santa Ana, brailing the plans and specifications are nown on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and improvement hereinbefore mentioned in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, o

cents per inch irrst insertions cents; each next five insertions cents per inch; each subsequent insertion cents per inch.

The words "per inch" designates

follows:
All that real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, included within the following exterior boundary lines:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of East Fifth Street with the center line of French Street; thence Southerly along the center line of French Street; thence Westerly parallel to the center line of East and West Fifth Street to an intersection with the center line of North Ross Street; hence Southerly along the center line

the center line of North Ross Street; hence Southerly along the center line of North Ross Street to a point in the said center line 165 feet Southerly from the point of intersection of the center line of West Fourth Street with the center line of North Ross Street, thence Westerly parallel to the center line of North Ross Street, thence Westerly parallel to the center line of North Ross Street to an intersection with the center line of North Artesia Street to a point in the said center line 165 feet Northerly from the point of intersection of the West-Fourth Street to a point in the said center line 165 feet Northerly from the point of intersection of the West-Fourth Street with the center line of West-Fourth Street to an intersection with the center line of North Shelton

The Board reserves the right to reject, any or all bids.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana offers for sale bonds issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments for the work done and improvement made as described in Resolution of Intention No. 933 of said city on portions of North Artesia Street; thence Easterly parallel to the center line of West Fourth Street to an intersection with the center line of North Shelton

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana offers for sale bonds issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments for the work done and improvement made as described in Resolution of Intention No. 933 of said city on portions of North Artesia and West Third Streets, open public streets therein.

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The aggregate principal of the bonds is \$12,809.70 represented by 20 bonds: ten thereof in the denomination of \$1000.00 each; ten thereof in the denomination of \$280.97 each. All of said bonds are dated the 4th day of September, 1923, payable two bonds a year in each denomination, on the 2nd day of July, commencing with the 2nd day of July, 1924.

These bonds bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum payable on the 2nd day of January and July in each year until paid; the first payment of interest to be on the 2nd day of January, 1924. The bonds are issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915.

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If no satisfactory bids are received or the Board of Trustees determines that the bids received, if any, are not satisfactory as to price or responsibility of the bidder, the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids received, if any, and readvertise the bonds for sale, or deliver said bonds to the contractor in satisfaction of the sum due him upon the assessment and warrant. No bonds will be sold for less than their par value.

will be sold for less that hour of value.

Bids will be opened at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. of Monday, the 1st day of October, 1923, at the City Hall, and bids may be filed with the Clerk of said city up to that hour.

Dated Sept. 12th, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
(Seal)

By Ruby E. Bush,
Deputy.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

The City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up until seven-thirty o'clock p. m. October 1st, 1923, at the office of the City Clerk of Santa Ana, and will be opened in public at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on said date and time, for furnishing materials and labor for the erectron and completion of two new suburban fire station buildings, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by H. Newton Thornton, Architect, 315 Hill Building, Santa Ana, California.

Bidder's Bond or Cashier's or Certified check for an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the amount of total bid will accompany each proposal, made payable to the order of the City Clerk of Santa Ana, as a guarantee that the bidder will, if requested, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract and furnish a satisfactory bond.

The above mentioned Cashier's check or Bidder's Bond shall be given as evidence that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Trustees.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish the bond of a Surety Company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of Santa Ana, covering an amount aproximately equal to seventy-five (75%) per cent of the contract price.

Plans and Specifications for the

tract price.
Plans and Specifications for the Plans and Specifications for the above work may be seen or obtained from the City Clerk of Santa Ana, or at the office of the Architect.

A deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars will be required from all contractors receiving Plans. Said deposit will be refunded when Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are returned in good condition.

By Order of the Board of Trustees of Santa Ana, California.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1923.

E. L.VEGELY,
City Clerk.
By Ruby E. Bush,
Deputy.

The whole family and a lot of the chickens and live stock will be

Musard gas is being used in Texas to clear out rattlesnakes'

#### **EVENING SALUTATION**

No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, no wounded spirit nor terrified conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort -T. Scott. from God.

# A UNIVERSITY IN THE SOUTH

taken for the establishment of a new state university ers in close touch with the situation are agreed that the required subjects should be. conditions are such that the state cannot very well do otherwise than work toward the development of a sister institution to the University of California situated at Berkeley.

While the regents of the University of California have set no date for the establishment of the southhave set no date for the establishment of the southern ally he does not realize how important it is to the citrus fruit grower that there be an agricultural Branch, University of California, are looked upon as college in the south. being equal to a declaration. The Southern Branch of university instruction has been available. This courses. This step is looked upon as making it certain that a four-year course will soon be added.

velopment of a southern university advisable. While junior colleges have been urged as a measure of relieving the congestion at the state university, the lieving the congestion at the state university, the All important of course.

There cannot be too much of that perhaps, but growth of population of the state has been so rapid that the relief has not been noticeable in the regis-

tration at Berkeley. Throughout Southern California there is a recents miles of him.

There is now a well defined effort to secure a of the University of California for securing an adegeles." Rather, it should be located at least an hour's sities proves that student life is not helped by proximity to a large city.

Slowly, irresistibly and painfully it is dawning upon the German people that they lost the war.

#### WATCH THAT DRIVER

Whatever may be the result of the proposed test action by the Fullerton union high school district relative to the right of a minor to drive a school bus, he fact remains that the state law was a step in the right direction. It may have gone a bit too far, but if it did it went in the way of cautiousness, which is highly desirable.

In the past two or three years a number of acci- who not only has book knowledge but he must have dents have happened in which school busses were practical working experience. concerned. The terrible tragedy in the northern part of the state stands today as a warning to every is grown school board in the state; it was the tragedy in which a number of children lost their lives as the result of

the crashing of a train into a school bus. at least 21 years of age. School boards all over the state have entered protests against the law, for the have been employing high school students, already being carried on if the university established another such school is Southern Calinone of them 21 years of age, as drivers of their fornia. none of them 21 years of age, as drivers of their busses. The Fullerton union high school is willing school in Southern California should be careful to that action be brought against it in order to establish a high school's right to employ drivers 18, 19 or 20 years of age. There seems to be strong ground for sought. justice in the school's claim for the reason that stage ines, under the state law, are allowed to employ

drivers who are 18 years of age. We will admit that our inclinations are strongly in favor of taking every possible precaution against carelessness in driving a school bus. The loss of a secure basis. Banking methods show enterprise drivers is as nothing compared to the loss of a life fornia for years. Banking is in such capable, conor a limb of a student. If it is established that a scientious hands that the public has confidence. As a result of this confidence hank denosits in this high school boy under 21 years of age may be employed, every effort should be put forth to hold a large larg tight rein on his driving. It must be admitted that all its sister states in number of bank depositors youth is inclined to hilarity; the driver of a school and in per capita deposits. auto is constantly under temptation to join in the sport of his fellows. The probability that his attention would be taken from his driving at times must bank in a safe place to keep money. It affords actention would be taken from his driving at times must be admitted. He is subjected to causes for inatten-tit is drawing interest if a savings account, or is tiveness that are not ordinarily found in commercial stage driving. All of which is said with the full checking account. Banks give many knowledge that many of the boys employed in the past in driving school busses in this county are said dence of patrons are a priceless asset to the banks. Banks and patrons work together to their mutual by the principals to be beyond criticism so far as advantage.

their driving is concerned. The rules and regulations covering the driving of a school bus cannot be too strict either in wording or enforcement. The school principal who allows a careless driver, whether he be 18 or 21 or 40, to remain on the job is inviting death to ride in the school

tons more than last year's crop of 4,008,000 tons. Us harm. And finally it is a natural purgative, and if flowing into the intestine properly one should It's just one more reminder that our nervously appre- if flowing into the liver have constipation. hensive generation lives in constant fear of crises that never materialize.

# REQUIRED SUBJECTS

Most of the state educational systems have departed from the curricula of required subjects that narily have nothing to do with it were in existence a few decades ago. A good many "new thought" educators, if one may so designate them, are still breaking down educational barriers and smashing educational traditions. For example, one need go no further than our own schools.

Are we going too far with it? There is some indication that the pendulum that has swung away from required subjects is swinging back. In France, after years in which modern languages were given emphasis over Latin and Greek, place in secondary schools. In America, the diaphragm your livering given greater consideration than it has been given the bile properly.

What's the matter?

dency to make the schools more practical. In the

By simply taking long breaths and thus making line of practicability, the schools have gone far. The teaching of mechanical trades is looked upon today as of more importance to the country at large than ever before. The breaking down of the old apprentice system, the disinclination of young men to work

By simply taking long breaths and thus making your diaphragm go down further each time, and thus have more action on the liver. When you run you have to breathe so deeply that your diaphragm goes down deeper and gives the liver a harder knock or squeeze.

If at all constipated, it's worth trying, isn't it?

at a trade at low wages when learning it, alone is looked upon as reason enough for enlarging opportunities in schools for learning trades.

The world is so full of needs and activities and opportunities that the schools have a tremendous task on their hands in endeavoring to provide curricula that fit the situations presented today. For that reason it is more important now than ever before that the school teaching profession attract to it and hold in it men and women of foresight and judgment. The The time is at hand when steps are likely to be schools more than any other profession today need leaders who can see which way the world is travelling. located in Southern California. Educators and oth- It is indeed a wise educator who can say today what

### For Citriculture

California Citrograph. Unless one really looks into the subject person

Most of us probably do not realize that the stubeing equal to a declaration. The Southern Branch dent who takes a course in citriculture at the Uni-Davis farm school. And so far as the writer was year a third year is being given in some of the able to learn, on a recent visit to that institution, there are but a half dozen or so small trees on the entire property.

How much practical experience can a student of The fact that the university buildings at Berkeley citriculture get under such conditions? We also are drowded to their limit in itself makes the de-

Practically the entire course is taken at Berkeley and that is necessarily the retical in its nature.

it stands to reason that a young man studying to prepare himself to grow oranges, lemons or grape-fruit cannot get the true significance of what he is Throughout Southern California there is a feeling studying if there is not a citrus tree within fifty

farm school for Southern California. It is sure to quate campus somewhere outside the thickly settled come some time. Why not now? The citrus inportion of Los Angeles. Los Angeles interests are dustry of course is only one of many which would quoted as saying that the proposed new university profit through its establishment. But for the purquoted as saying that the proposed new university pose of this discussion it is being considered from ought to be located "within an hour's ride of Los Anthe citrus standpoint only. It is, however, of vastly more importance to the citrus fruit grower, for the ride away from Los Angeles. The history of univerget a practical demonstration of what he is working on, at the farm school. Not so, the student of citriculture.

As time goes on the importance of having men especially qualified to handle citrus properties is becoming more important. It is the property which is scientifically cared for which is going to pe profitable. Good fruit-always in demand-is going to top the market.

In the good old days perhaps this was not so important, but as competition is becoming more keen it will be noticed that inferior fruit is not commanding the price that it once did and California must keep a step ahead, both in pack and char-

acter of fruit, to hold its supremacy.

Hight quality of fruit does not "just grow." It comes as a result of skilled and persistent care; that coupled with right soil conditions of course. Men skilled in citriculture are to be more and more in demand and the skilled man must be one

The student of citriculture cannot get it today several hundred miles away from where the fruit

It should be generally understood, however that what is needed, if a farm school is established in the south, is a school of college grade and not a the crashing of a train into a school bus.

These accidents led to the passage of a state law Many of the high schools and junior colleges in the requiring that every driver of a school bus shall be south are now giving instruction in the secondar;

# Banking In California

Long Beach Press. Banking in California is on the soundest, most few hundred or a few thousand dollars a year by rea- failures are exceedingly rare. In truth, there has and progressiveness, but safe conservatism. Bank son of having to pay higher wages to experienced not been a bank failure of any magnitude in Cali-

Banking plays a very important, a very essen

# That Body of Yours

NATURE'S LIVER SQUEEZER

After all the excitement about a sugar shortage.
Uncle Sam's department of Agriculture estimates that the world's crop of sugar this year will be 288,000

In a former article I told of the work the bile did for your body. Perhaps you remember?

It breaks up the fats of the food so that they can be absorbed into the system. It also is a great germ fighter, taking care of lots of things that we take into us that would otherwise have done that world finally it is a natural purpositive and the system.

I also spoke of a bending exercise, a "liver squeezer" as it is called, by simply bending from side to side with knees and back kept straight. This exercise sends the bile into the intestine in increased amounts. Now there is another part of your body that is squeezing the liver for you all the time and you never really think about it.

You see Nature is doing it for you, and you ordi-Now what part is it?

Well, you can call it the floor of the chest or the roof of the abdomen, whichever you like, because it is really both.

abdomen keeping them separated, one from

And how does it squeeze the liver? Why every time you take in a breath the dia

phragm goes down against the liver and gives it a "squeeze." Just see what this means. Eighteen times a minute, twenty-four hours in the day, your the study of Latin has been restored to a prominent place in secondary schools. In America, Latin is believe in secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is believe in secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is believe in secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is believe in secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is believe in secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is believe in secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is secondary schools are secondary schools are secondary schools are secondary schools. In America, Latin is secondary schools are s

ears past.

Your liver needs a little more pressure on it.

Perhaps the bile is a little thicker in you than in the

# Doing His Best



# Crowded Colleges

The colleges are jammed again, worse than ever. The demand for higher education exceeds the supply. Teaching forces, equipment, classroom space and living accommodations all are inadequate. Vast sums are poured into colleges and universities to provide

better facilities. Salaries are raised to attract more teachers to that field. But it takes time to meet the situation; and meanwhile, the crowd keeps on pouring in.

For the present, many colleges are driven to limit the number of admissions, after the manner of our national immigration plan. ma sed, Willyum. That protects them from being overwhelmed, but it is not a lasting solution. State univerities and big city colleges find it harder to draw the line, and their classes grow larger and larger, to the dis- pare with the averidge mans will advantage of the students, who receive less individual attention.

What is to be done about it? Surely this tremendous demand I wunt to seem to be boasting, for a good education is in itself so desirable that every possible pop sed, and ma sed, Well, I was means should be taken to satisfy it. If it means bigger colleges, tawking to Mrs. Hews this aftirvery well. If it means multiplication of colleges—which is probably the better way—very well. The essential thing is not to smoking because she sed for one smoking because she sed for one discourage the ambitious boys and girls hungry for learning, or de-thing he dedent have enuff will prive the country of the future benefits that will come from giving power, and I told her that mite be

# Worth While Verse

BY THE SEA

Along the shore there breathes the ancient sigh That murmured at the earth's primeval dawn-The little shells, a fair perfection's pride, Remain to speak the tide's forgotten pawn.

The marshes spread a royal tapestry Of gold and russet wrought amidst the green, The far horizon shimmers in the sun, Across the wave no veiling shadows lean.

The fishing boats within the harbor lie As dreaming softly where they idly sway-As dreaming like a pensive seaman shall Of other shores within another day.

And quietude is on the sloping dunes, Tranquility upon the vasty sea; And sunset wields a matchless artistry Where none may see except the gulls and me. -Maude De Verse Newton.

# Time to Smile

ACTING WITH A LION A Hollywood motion picture director was trying to persuade

super to wrestle with a lion.
"You needn't be afraid," he said; "the beast is perfectly tame never tasted raw meat.' "No, perhaps not," replied the perspiring actor. "But that doesn't mean that he may not have curiosity."—Everybody's

IN A MORE DESIRABLE SENSE. "So Jack Hunter turned down that beautiful girl and married a wealthy one. I suppose he figured that her beauty would pass. "No, I guess his main thought was that the rich girl's money ould."-Boston Transcript.

\*Watch me pass him at this next curve."—Duluth Herald.

## Tom Sims Says

refer to the diaphragm, that wide muscular Some day a genius will arise to vaccinate us all against book agents. band that is stretched between the chest and the Weather forecasts are not so reliable, but they are more reliable for \$25,000. The ranch will be manthan fashion forecasts.

A platitude is a familiar sentence entirely surrounded by people saying "Ain't it the truth." An idealist worries about why people do things while a practical man

Scientist finds the world is 8,000,000 years old. So that's how many coal shortages we have had. Twelve bottles made a case once, but in Spokane one bottle made it hopes to locate the largest euca-

12 cases for the doctor. Working for a fixed salary would be so much nicer if the boss would let you do the fixing. Don't help your son get his arithmetic problem. It isnt right. About

half the time it isn't.

Pop was wawking up and down the setting room smoking a sigar and looking exter sattisfied, and Brake it gently, pop sed. How does your will power com-

little Benny's

Note Book

by Lee Pape

wasent true of mine, because I told her if you ever made up your mind to stop smoking you certeny had enuff will power to carry it out, I told her.

Then you told her more truth than fiction, pop sed. If I ever reely wunted to stop smoking I could stop jest as easy as snapping my fingers, he sed.

Wy dont you, jest to prove it? ma sed, and pop sed, I bleeve I will, for a week or so, jest as a matter of principal, I bleeve Ill start rite now. And he stopped smoking his cigar and threw it out the back window and then he took 3 hole ones out of his vest pockit, saying, Now these 3 Ill jest lay on the table heer so I can look them in the eye and laff mockingly in their

Maybe you better throw them away for safety sake, ma sed, and pop sed, Not me, that may be necessery for men with week wills, but I glory in my strength. And he started to reed the sporting page and look up at the 3 cigars every once in a wile, and after about a hour he sed, No, by thunder, I can scarcely look at those cigars, I have sutch contempt for them, but jest to show the strength of my will power Im going to fermly pick up one of the darn things and smoke

Wich he did.

### IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

California League of Municipalities. He says that the Pasadena As Joh

pany has sold forty acres at Tustin for Bromwell brothers to John was the more pleased by this act.

Sauers, of Hooper, Neb. The ranch Of course, Commodore Mudgett

Wash't Mr. Gulley at all. It was another giant—a farmer who had come to see the show. Johnnie Green gazed up at him in amazeset to walnuts and apricots, sold for \$25,000. The ranch will be managed by C. C. Sauers and his brother-in-law, S. Suddaby, of Remer Neb.

W. Cookman, to Orange.

# Service of Pomona College

A college education is supposed | to fit young men and young women for a large usefulness in life. It should make them better citizens. The spirit of unselfish service their alma mater, if carried into the communities they enter, will make those communities bet-ter places in which to live and labor in. A college, with its faculty of highly trained experts, also has a certain obligation to the com-munity and general district in which it is located. It at least has the opportunity for community, as well as academic, service and that is what Pomona college has undertaken to do in its regional service department, the purpose of which is to come into closer contact with the communities of Southern Cali-

Riverside has been a beneficiary of the community hospital drive, of the community hospital drive, the offer of the director of the regional service department, Dr. James H. Batten, to assist in community efforts, resulted in the acceptance of an invitation to speak by Dr. James A. Biaisdell, president of the college, who was the inspirational speaker for the meeting on the eve of the campaign for funds for the community hos-

Pomona college is unable to accept anywhere near all of the students who seek admission. chooses the best students from those who apply. They are brought under an influence that is of con-structive force. They come in close contact with the faculty and there is more nearly reproduced the little old New England college, which has been such a potent in-fluence in American culture and statesmanship. The environment is also ideal. Far removed from the influences of a large city, with but a small community surrounding it, the college atmosphere dominates and there is developed a college spirit and loyalty of a high order.

Pomona college has a beautiful campus and the greater college buildings are being built. They are of reinforced concrete, permanentconstructed, of attractive design and practical arrangement. Those now built form the nucleus for the large college group of the little

A little booklet entitled "About the Campus With a Camera," among other things, contains the following statements:

The priceless opportunity of a college course consists in the privilege of sharing that unique experience of great living which is offered in surroundings specially selected for their swift and ample educational effectiveness. Out of the vast world of our day, with its varied innumerable but diffuse and far-scattered privileges, it has been the effort of the college to gather into itself typical and vivid experiences illustrative of all that the world offers toward larger and more complete capacity and character. In a word, a college is a concentrated world of the

lege and its life. Hither are brought the noblest thinking of all time, the great interpreters of this thinking, the books that are immortal; here pass in swift, crowded program the outstanding men of our daythose who have achieved or are achieving, here are displayed and studied the essential facts which are basal to all effective service, professional and public, in the world. Here, too, in the competitions of athletic, oratory and debate are cultivated those capacities of enthusiasm without which

great deeds are impossible.
To this world, music, art and drama are added, with their lofty privileges. Here also friendships are formed—the choicest and richest that life ever brings. The contacts and crowded interests of these four years are experiences which a hundred years of miscellane ous living might not duplicate; so by his passage through these brief college months any earnest lad can hardly fail of that transformation and enlargement which we call education.

The creation of such an opportunity has been the business of Pomona college. The institution began its work a little more than thirty years ago in a single building. During the third of a century the campus has expanded to nearly one hundred and fifty acres; equipment has multiplied on all sides; great and beautiful buildings have gathered around the original modest structure. But all this accumulation of equipment has been in the interest of an enlarged capacity for life on the part of every student who matriculates here.

### The Hero

By Berton Braley -They gave him twenty minutes but he finished up in ten; Oh, there's a prince of speakers and a servant unto men!

His diction wasn't such a much, he hemmed and hawed a bit, But still he spoke a lot of sense and after that—he quit.

At first we sat pumb paralyzed,

then cheered and cheered again; gave him TWENTY minutes. and he finished up in TEN.

all post-prandial history no finer deed is known, Among the dinner orators his figure

stands alone! gratitude unlimited from all of us he's won, We'll vote for him for president if

he should care to run, He pulled a stunt that hitherto was quite beyond our ken:

They gave him twenty minutesand he finished up in ten! A deed without a precednt-we

can't express our thinks, But should he turn to piracy, or busting open banks,

We'll treat these things as trivial and let him go his way; And, when he's dead, a monument we'll rear above his clay.

And this shall be the epitah we'll carve in marble then. 'They gave him TWENTY min utes, but he finished up in

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# JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ - BY ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



If he wanted to whisper, the Giant would have to kneel down

THE TALL FARMER Mr. Guffey, the Giant, often remarked that he had never met a man who was as tall as he was. SEPTEMBER 28, 1909

He took great pride in his height, dering idly about the show lot, he just as Commodore Mudgett the caught sight of a tall figure stand-turned from the convention of the Midget took great pride in his ing in front of the lemonade stand.

oil pavement such as petitions are side by side. The lecturer was in was open out for on Birch, West Third and the habit of picking up the Com- So Johnnie trotted over to the french, has proven highly satis-modore and setting him down upon factory.

Mr. Guffey's platform, so the audithere, he had a great surprise. It factory.

Carden and Scott Realty com- ence could see them together.

worries about how.

Reputations would get along better if all neighbors stuttered.
Flat feet will carry you farther than a flat head.

Logansport (Ind.) canary killed a mouse, probably proving that canaries do drink bootleg.

Siaw and Nettle Lyon, both of thing remotely resembling a smile always appeared upon his long of the face. It pleased Mr. Miller from Santa Ana to Ocean Park; the Rev. H. E. Murkett from gle with the crowd, while they murmured their wonder at him.

Scientist finds the world is 8 000 000 were all Scientist finds the world is 8 000 000 were all Scientist finds the world is 8 000 000 were all scientists.

The Forestry society of Califor do that. He nia has asked for data by which trampled on.

lyptus tree in California.

A telegram from Bisbee, Ariz, states that Bert Smith, until recently employed on the McDonald ranch at Bolsa, had been shot to death.

Mr. Guney and the Commodore that the tall farmer was shorter than Mr. Guffey.

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Tomorrow: The Visiting Giant and His Friends Get Into the Sidewith each other. Johnnie Green



Maybe Commodore Mudgett would learn to use stilts.

found much pleasure in their company. They were quite unlike any friends he had ever had before. One day when Johnnie was wane says that the Pasadena As Johnnie Green discovered, body else. Johnnie wondered what superintendent reported these two were close friends. In Mr. Guffey could be doing there, that the inch and a half rock and the sideshow their platforms were at that hour, when the sideshow

wasn't Mr. Guffey at all.

aged by C. C. Sauers and his brother-in-law, S. Suddaby, of Beemer, Neb.

Marriage license: Delmar J. Shaw and Nettie Lyon, both of Shaw and Nettie Shaw and

Commodore Mudgett didn't dare do that. He was afraid of being trampled on.

Commodore Mudgett didn't dare away they all went, with Johnnie Green trailing along behind them. He hoped, for Mr. Guffey's sake, Mr. Guffey and the Commodore that the tall farmer was shorter